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MEDALS AWARDED MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT LEADER IN THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

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The story of the woman suffrage movement in the United States may be told in the story of the women who organized the movement and eventually led it to victory over stiff opposition. The fight made by these suffragists against the position of inferiority which had been assigned to women for centuries is one of the great social struggles of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The abolition movement in this country during the second quarter of the 19th century started intelligent women to thinking about the freedom of the individual and his enfranchisement and the movement for woman's right was an extension of the same idea. By the 1840s the idea had gained enough acceptance among women to permit a convention to be called in Seneca Falls, New York in July 1848 to discuss the social, civil and religious conditions of women. Prime movers in calling the meeting were Lucretia Mott, Quaker wife of a fearless and independent anti-slavery leader, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a young woman whom Mrs. Mott had met in England at the first World Anti-Slavery Convention. Despondent and indignant because the women from the United States who had come to the meeting as accredited delegates were refused recognition they resolved to return home and form a society to advocate the rights of women.

The Convention at Seneca Falls listed eighteen grievances against women prevalent at that time, foremost among them the denial of woman's inalienable right to the elective franchise. These grievances covered the whole field of woman's inferior status; economic, political, social, domestic and religious.

The Convention resulted in the organization of other woman suffrage clubs and conventions throughout the United States, scattered and disconnected at first, but gradually uniting so that ten national suffrage conventions had been held before the Civil War. All advocates of women's rights presented a unified front until the close of the Civil War. The movement was led up to this time by Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone in addition to Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Stanton.

At the close of the war the advocates of woman's rights were organized into the American Equal Rights Association which demanded that women should be given the vote when it was given to the Negro. Faced with strong opposition, the fight to include women in the 15th Amendment split the American Equal Rights Association into two groups. The result was the formation of two new suffrage associations — the National Woman Suffrage Association led by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony which opposed the 15th Amendment if the franchise for women was not included; and the American Woman Suffrage Asso-

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increasingly the story of Carrie Chapman.

Her marriage to Mr. Catt in June that same year did not interfere with her work for the cause and in August she took part in a state campaign under the direction of the National Association. For the next few years she worked closely with Miss Anthony and in 1895 she was made chairman of a new organization committee of the national association. The task of this committee was to map out national work and put suffrage organizers in the field where they would accomplish

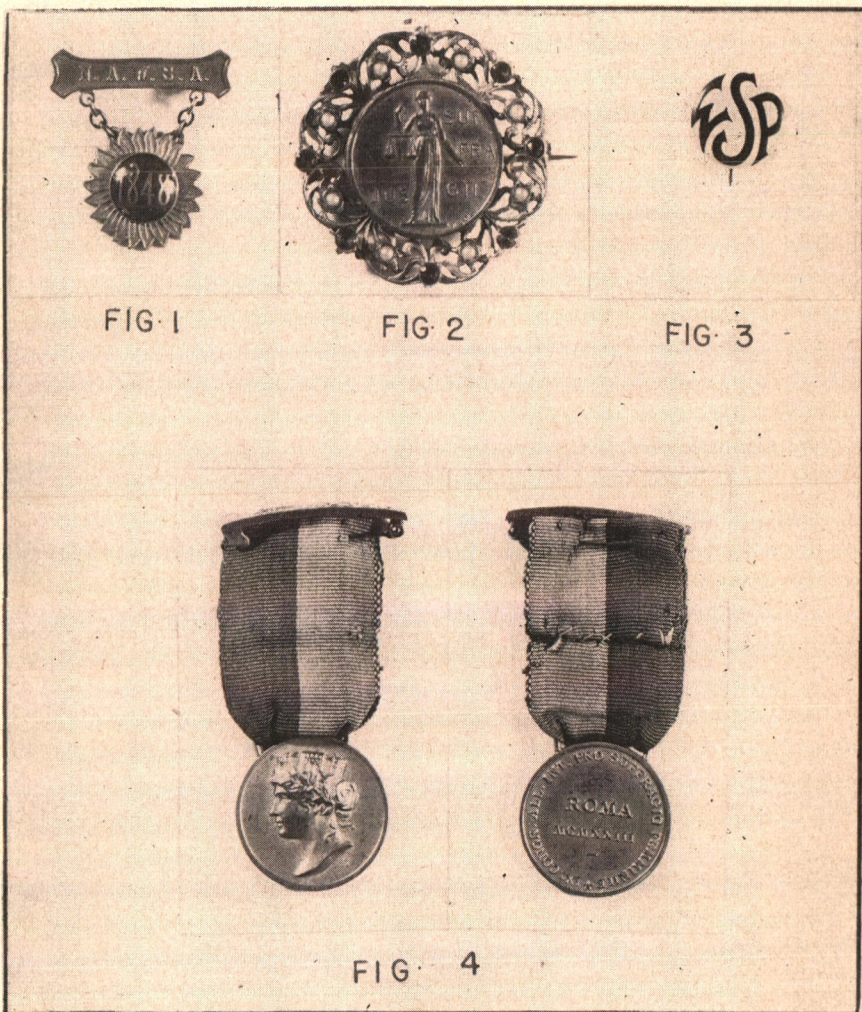


Fig. 1. Badge of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Fig. 2. Insignia of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance adopted in Denmark in 1906.

Fig. 3. Campaign button of the Woman Suffrage Party which was organized in New York City by Mrs. Catt in 1909.

Fig. 4. Gold badge worn by Mrs. Catt at the Conference of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance held in Rome, Italy in 1923.

ciation led by Lucy Stone and Julia Ward Howe, who, while deeply offended at the discrimination, would not oppose giving the vote to the Negro.

In the years that followed the members of the National Woman Suffrage Association concentrated their efforts to secure the vote on Congress and they were able to introduce a bill for woman suffrage at every session. The American Woman Suffrage Association put its emphasis on state work since its members felt Congress would not consider votes for women nationally until there was a large voting representation in Congress from states where women voted.

The first state to surrender was Wyoming which adopted woman suffrage as a territory in 1869 and after a long fight was finally admitted to the union with woman suffrage in 1890.

The year 1890 also saw the reconciliation of the leaders of the cause and the union of the two suffrage organizations into the National American Woman Suffrage Association. (see fig. 1) At the national convention of the new association in that same year was present Carrie Chapman Catt, the future leader of the cause who was destined to carry the woman suffrage movement to victory.

Carrie Lane Chapman Catt was born in 1859 on a farm near Ripon, Wisconsin. Her parents were pioneers in the New West and they soon moved still farther West to near Charles City, Iowa, when Carrie was only 7 years old.

Carrie attended the district school near her home. She was a good scholar and, as she had no near neighbors, much of her free time was spent in reading. She went through high school in three years and then determined to go to college so she taught school to earn money for her college education. In 1880 she graduated from Iowa State College with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

In 1881 she became principal of the high school in Mason City, Iowa, and in two years' time she applied for the job of superintendent of schools. On the basis of her fine record as principal she was given the job. She remained in that position until her marriage to Leo Chapman in 1885. Mr. Chapman was editor-owner of the Mason City Republican and after their marriage Carrie worked with him as assistant editor of the paper. It was in her position as assistant editor that she first came into contact with the organized woman suffrage movement.

The sudden and tragic death of Mr. Chapman in 1886 altered the course of Carrie's life. As she was left without much capital she went to work on a newspaper in San Francisco and her business experience brought to her attention even more forcibly the inferior position of women who had to work for their living. Her interest in the woman suffrage movement was crystallized. She left the newspaper to go on the lecture platform and from that point on her life was dedicated to making women free, secure and equal in the world.

She became a state organizer for the Iowa Woman Suffrage Association in 1887 and during the next two years she became increasingly successful as a public speaker and as an organizer. In 1890 she attended the National Convention with her state delegation and made her first national speech before the assembled convention. From that time on, the story of the fight for woman suffrage in the United States becomes

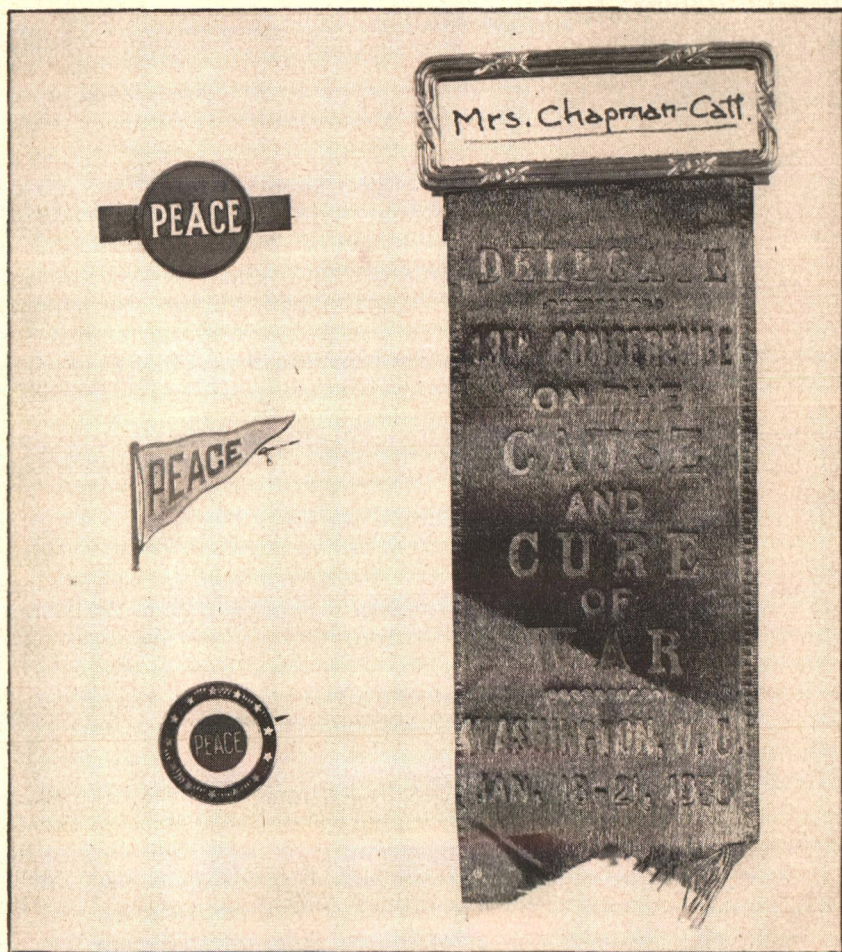


Fig. 5. Blue ribbon badge worn by Mrs. Catt as a delegate to the Conference for the Cause and Cure of War in 1938, and three "Peace" pins associated with the movement.

Carrie Chapman Catt died at the age of 88 at her home in New Rochelle, New York, on March 9, 1947.

During her long and active life Mrs. Catt received many honors and awards for her services to the cause of woman suffrage and world peace. In 1951 in accordance with Mrs. Catt's wishes these medals were presented to the Smithsonian Institution as a gift and they have been installed in the Arts and Industries Building of the U. S. National Museum with the other woman suffrage relics given to the museum by the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The first medal in the Museum collection which was presented to Mrs. Catt is the annual award of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs which is known as the Medal of Honor. (see fig. 6) This medal is awarded periodically to a woman anywhere in the world who *"beyond the call of duty has achieved notable and exceptional service*

the most results. The energy and intelligence with which Mrs. Catt worked in this position and her great talent for organization soon made her one of the outstanding leaders in the association. In 1900 she was chosen by Susan B. Anthony to be her successor as President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The years from 1890 to 1900 had seen the extension of the franchise to women into Colorado, Idaho and Utah. The five years of Mrs. Catt's presidency were spent in strengthening state organizations and in 1905 Mrs. Catt retired from the position because of poor health.

Mrs. Catt's work with the National American Woman Suffrage Association aroused her interest in the formation of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance which was first proposed at a convention in Washington in 1902. The Alliance was organized at a congress called in Berlin in 1904 and during the next ten years the eight countries represented in the organization increased to twenty-five. In her work with the Alliance Mrs. Catt made many trips to Europe and a tour around the world in 1911. She was elected as president of the Alliance at the Berlin Congress and continued to serve actively in that capacity until the outbreak of World War I in Europe. (see fig. 2)

Meantime in her own country in 1909 Mrs. Catt had been instrumental in reorganizing the suffrage forces along election district lines and the struggle was brought into practical politics in New York State with the formation of the Woman Suffrage Party. (see fig. 3) In 1915 with international work curtailed by war Mrs. Catt was drafted to lead an intensified drive for a Federal Amendment for woman suffrage. For five years the pressure for woman suffrage directed at the legislative bodies of the states and the nation increased in intensity. The fight was being waged by this time by over 2,000,000 organized women under Mrs. Catt's leadership in the name of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. She brought to these closing years of the struggle tireless devotion and extraordinary executive ability. Bitterly contested to the last state, the 19th Amendment extending the vote to women finally passed Congress in 1919 and was ratified August 26, 1920.

Mrs. Catt resumed her leadership of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance after the war and served as president until 1923. She resigned at the Conference held in Rome in that year, weary from years of working for the suffrage cause. (see fig. 4)

The remaining years of Mrs. Catt's life were devoted to work for the cause of international peace and disarmament. In 1925 she brought the leading national women's organizations of this country together in the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. She also took an active part in 1929 in the formation of the National Peace Conference consisting of some thirty men and women's peace organizations. She continued to be active in many humanitarian causes and to work for peace throughout the 1930's. (see fig. 5)

The coming of World War II was a cause of much sorrow to Mrs. Catt because of her pacifist interests and her many international associations. Her chief consolation at this time was the part the United States took in forming the United Nations. She believed it would become an instrument for the creation of a world society which would banish war forever.

which all other stars, suns and planetary systems revolve." By this symbol the New York Federation of Women's Clubs endeavors to express the pre-eminence of the woman to whom this medal is awarded as the mark of highest honor.



Fig. 7. The American Hebrew Medal presented to Mrs. Catt in 1933.

In 1933 Mrs. Catt sent an appeal to fifty nationally prominent non-Jewish women to join her in sponsoring a protest petition against the official persecution of Jews and liberals in Nazi Germany. She spent that summer circulating the protest throughout the country doing it at her own expense, hoping to get five thousand signatures. The petition actually amassed nearly ten thousand signatures of people from all over the United States. The protest was sent to the State Department and was given wide publicity here and abroad.

to humanity; in working for the welfare of children, the advancement of women and the cause of peace among nations." The award has been made only 8 times in the past 36 years — the first one in 1916 and the last one in 1949. Carrie Chapman Catt was the third recipient of the award in 1922 for "World leadership in the enfranchisement of women." The annual report of the Federation for 1923-1924 has the following reference to Mrs. Catt receiving the award: *"The Medal of Honor Board has held three meetings and given the honor medal to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as the woman who has done the most for the advancement of women and the uplift of humanity."*

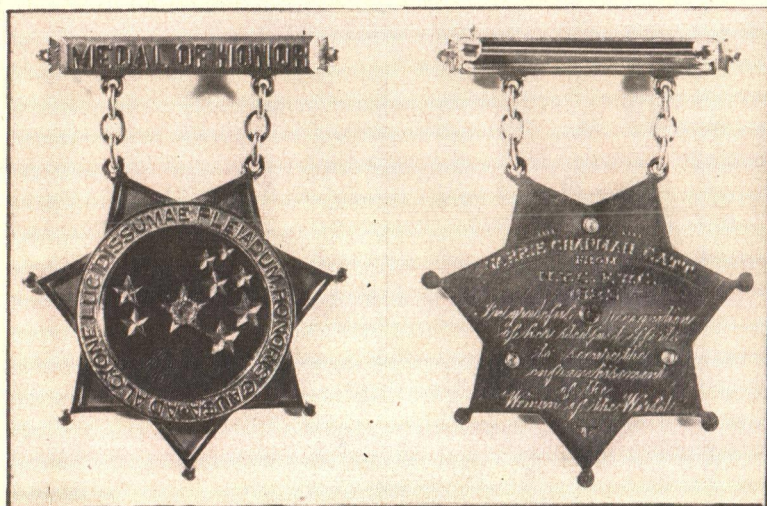


Fig. 6. Gold Medal of Honor presented Mrs. Catt by the Federation of Women's Clubs of New York City in 1923.

The annual report of the organization for 1924-1925 also mentions that the medal was presented to Mrs. Catt at the annual convention of the Federation at which time Mrs. Catt delivered an address "Suffrage the World Round."

The medal itself is a 7-point star of gold suspended from a gold bar pin inscribed MEDAL OF HONOR. The obverse has a concave center of blue enamel set with a constellation of 7 gold stars, the Pleiades or seven sisters, the center and largest star of which is set with a diamond all the way through the medal. This enamel center is surrounded by the legend AD ALCYONE LUCIDES SUMMAE PLEIADUM HONORIS CAUSA which may be translated TO ALCYONE, BRIGHTEST STAR OF THE PLEIADES, HONOR. The reverse of the medal is plain gold engraved CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT/ from/ N.Y.C.F.W.C./ 1923/ IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION/ OF HER STEDFAST EFFORTS/ TO SECURE THE/ ENFRANCHISEMENT/ OF THE/ WOMEN OF THE WORLD/. It is 4½ cm. in diameter.

This medal was designed by Charles G. Finney Wilcox, prominent heraldic designer and artist of New York City. His design was chosen as winner of a contest which the Board of The Medal of Honor held in 1914 for artists and medalists. The symbol of the Pleiades, the seven sisters was adopted by the designer to symbolize the belief of ancient astronomers that "Alcyone" the largest and central star of this constellation "is the supreme and central star of Stellar Universe, around

The obverse of the medal shows a draped female figure holding in one hand a palm branch and in the other laurel wreaths and a shield inscribed NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES. The reverse shows a burning torch in the center of the medal dividing the legend DIG-NUM HON-ORE. Below the legend is a plaque engraved CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. The outside edge of the reverse is inscribed NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES. In very small letters under the name plaque is the name of the designer of the medal LAURA GARDEN, FECIT. The outside rim of the medal is engraved on the lower edge MEDALLIC ART CO., N. Y. 14K.



Fig. 9. The Chi Omega Achievement Medal presented to Mrs. Catt in 1940.

In appreciation of this petition against the persecution of the Jews, Mrs. Catt was awarded the American Hebrew medal in 1933. (see fig. 7) The presentation was made at an assembly in the Auditorium of City College, New York. The presentation was made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Sr., presided at the ceremony.

The medal is a bronze plaque, a trapezium in shape — 13 cm. long x 8 cm. wide at top and 9 cm. wide at the base. The obverse shows two male figures clothed in draperies mounting a high rock. The plaque is inscribed at the top THE AMERICAN HEBREW MEDAL; along the left side FOR THE PROMOTION OF BETTER UNDERSTANDING, and on the right BETWEEN CHRISTIAN AND JEW IN AMERICA. The legend at the bottom reads 1933/ PRESENTED TO/ CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. The reverse of this medal is blank. In the lower right corner of the obverse of the medal is the signature C. W. KEYSER in minute letters.



Fig. 8. Gold Medal presented to Mrs. Catt by the National Institute of Social Sciences in 1940.

In 1940, at the time of the Centennial Celebration of the woman suffrage movement, Mrs. Catt was presented the gold medal for distinguished service to humanity which is awarded annually by the National Institute of Social Sciences. (see fig. 8) The National Institute of Social Sciences was organized to *"bring together men and women who represent the highest aims and standards of American life and who have served in some substantial way the larger interests of the country."* The medal of the Institute has been conferred from 1913 to the present year 1951 with the exception of the year 1922.

Mrs. Catt's citation for the medal reads:

"Writer and lecturer, ardent champion of women's rights, whose unceasing efforts and incomparable leadership were a compelling factor in bringing about the woman's suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution, and one who has devoted her life unselfishly to the welfare of women throughout the nation."

The medal was presented to Mrs. Catt at the Annual Award Dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences by Dr. William J. Schieffelin, the president of the Citizens Union of the City of New York at the same time that medals were awarded to Dr. James Edward West, Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America and to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for President of the United States in 1941.

In 1941 Mrs. Catt was presented the Chi Omega achievement medal for 1940 in a special ceremony held in the East Room of the White House. (see fig. 9) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made the award in the presence of a distinguished audience.

The medal is made of 14kt. gold and is 7 cm. in diameter. On the obverse is a seated woman dressed in classical draperies holding a torch in one hand and with a sheaf of wheat supported by the other arm. The medal is inscribed ACHIEVEMENT SERVES AND ENNOBLES and is signed FG. The reverse bears an altar shaped table in the center with a laurel branch on one side and several stalks of wheat on the other. Around the edge of the reverse is the legend AWARDED AS A SYMBOL FOR ACHIEVEMENT

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and beneath the altar FOUNDED JUNE MCMXXX. The medal is engraved on the top edge CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT MCMXL.

The National Achievement Award of the Chi Omega Women's Fraternity was established in June 1930. The medal is presented annually for eminence in public affairs, science, art, business and education to a woman selected by a permanent Award Committee appointed by the Sorority.

The medal was designed by Miss Frances Grimes who describes it as a representation of Demeter, Roman goddess of Agriculture and fertility, holding a sheaf of wheat which means she has reaped the reward of her labors. The torch she holds stands for the light she needed in searching for Persephone. The light from the torch is steadfast and illuminating as Demeter was intent on finding her other creative self, dormant in the unconscious earth. The altar on the reverse represents something purely ideal, a focus of prayer or inspiration. Since achievement is not a personal possession but something shared, the words on the face of the medal are "Achievement Serves and Ennobles."

The American Woman's Association Award was presented to Mrs. Catt in 1944. (see fig. 10) The American Woman's Association was organized in 1922 for the purpose of advancing *"the economic, cultural and social interests of women in their chosen fields of endeavor."* Through its educational program the association has attempted to widen the field of opportunity for women, better prepare them for their responsibilities and highlight the contributions made by women to the life of our time. Since 1931 the organization has presented annually a medal called the American Woman's Association Award for Eminent Achievement to a woman who has attained unusual distinction as a person and in her chosen field. Special consideration is given such personal attributes as intellectual integrity and a capacity for creative thought and vision.

The medal which was designed by Renee Prahar symbolized the idea for which it is given. The medal is struck in bronze and is 8 cm. in diameter. The obverse shows a woman in classical draperies holding a torch and a branch walking towards a height. The reverse is a modern architecture abstract. The reverse is inscribed at the top THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION AWARD and at the bottom VISION. INTEGRITY. VALOR. The right center of the reverse is engraved CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT 1944. The medal is marked MEDALLIC ART. CO., N. Y.

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Fig. 10. The American Woman's Association Award Medal presented to Mrs. Catt in 1944.

quantity and the earliest known is of Sihthric III 989 A.D. while coins, both unilateral and bilateral, of the rudest manufacture and without letters, are found abundantly in Ireland, indicating a higher antiquity.

The unilateral coins are bracteates, thin laminar pieces, usually of silver, struck only on one side without legends of any kind. Their device is a cross of simple character placed within a circle, around which are radiating lines instead of letters. These bracteates are very different from those discovered in other nations where bracteates were unknown before the eighth century. The origin of these curious coins in Europe has been traced to the Swedes where it passed to Denmark and then to Germany, where their lightness and thinness have been ascribed to the scarcity of silver in those countries. In determining the antiquity of these bracteates it also remains to trace their place, name and use in the monetary system of ancient Ireland.

Many references to coins, values of coins and descriptions of denominations are contained in ancient manuscripts, annals and records which are quoted in the original and translated by Dr. Petrie in his book, "THE ORIGIN AND USES OF THE ROUND TOWERS OF IRELAND." The first mention of them is contained in a letter written about the year 790 A.D. by one Alcuin to the master of the school at Clonmacnoise in which he tells him of sending 50 SICLI of silver to brethren, 30 SICLI to another, etc. This letter, written before the Danes had coined money in Ireland, indicates that minted money was not only known but in use in Ireland at the time it was written. The money designated as SICLI must have been a description of a coin then current not only in France but also in Ireland. The meaning of the word SICLUS, as understood by the Irish, and the value of the coin which it designated at this period are distinctly pointed out in a tract of the Brehon Laws relating to fines, preserved in the Library of Trinity College in Dublin where it is stated that "thirty SIGALS of silver is the fine. SICOLUS QUASI SCRIPULUS, from six half PINGINNS being its value from the beginning of enumeration, and these six half PINGINNS make the three full PINGINNS of the SCREPALL."

From the above passage it clearly appears that the word SIGAL was a term synonymous with SCREPALL and was the designation of money then current in France and England. The largest silver coin current in Europe in the Middle Ages — and which in France was called DENIER, from the Latin Denarius, and known to numismatists by the name PENNING or PENNY — was usually of from 20 to 24 grains in weight. This was also the weight of the Irish SCREPALL, or SIGAL, as noted in another tract of the Brehon Laws wherein "twenty-four grains of wheat is the weight of the SCREABALL of silver" is found. It would appear that the Irish applied these terms to denote the DENIER of the Middle Ages and they seem to be of foreign and probably ecclesiastical introduction into the Irish language. However, the Irish also had two vernacular terms which they applied to a piece of denomination of the same weight, namely the words PUINCNE and OIFFING and are so stated in Cormac's Glossary as meaning SCREPALL. O'Clery's Vocabulary of Ancient Irish Words lists under the word "PUINCNE, i.e. a SCREBALL, i.e. three pence."⁴

Since the SCREPALL contained three PINGINNS and weighed 24 grains it follows that the PINGINN should weigh 8 grains. Such is the

THE COINAGE OF ANCIENT IRELAND

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In the early stages of society in Ireland, as in all other countries, buying and selling and other commercial transactions were carried on by means of payment in kind; and there is hardly any description of valuable articles that was not used for this purpose. Payments were made for purchases, tributes, fines, etc., in cows, sacks of corn, pigs, butter, etc.; the parties determining the values according to the customs of the place.¹

Mixed up with this barter, gold and silver told out by weight were used as mediums of exchange. This method of payment was still in use at the time of the Norman and Anglo-Saxon invasions and its origin dates from earliest times, being noted about the time of Caesar (55 B.C.). These precious metals valued by weight were in the form of ingots but more frequently manufactured into rings for the neck, called MUNTORCS, and for the arms and legs, called FAILGHE. These rings were of fixed weight and were found in many localities in Ireland showing that they had wide circulation and acceptance as currency. As with other peoples of the world they were also worn as ornaments and so served a double purpose. Over 500 ounces of these beautiful and highly ornamented pieces have been found and preserved in the Irish museum.

In addition to these gold ornamental articles were found a great number of small open gold rings of simple and unornamental construction, varying in size from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter, the smallest of which weighed 15 grains Troy. They have all the appearance of having been used mainly as currency and all the larger rings are multiples of the smallest, indicating their use in ordinary business transactions as we use coins now.

While the precious metals were used as a circulating medium in large unminted pieces or rings of this description, it is obvious that a smaller and more convenient species of money must have been necessary for the ordinary purposes of exchange.

The opinion relative to the origin of minted money in Ireland, usually adopted by numismatists, is that it originated with the Danes in the tenth or possibly in the ninth century. There is no evidence to support this opinion but much to indicate that the contrary is true; that the Danes, far from being the introducers of minted money into Ireland were themselves taught the art by the Irish.² The Danish of the eighth and ninth centuries were still savages and war and piracy were their favorite occupations. Their course through Ireland was marked by plundering, looting and destruction. They did not become Christianized in Ireland until late in the tenth century which was long after their original invasions towards the close of the eighth century. There is an account of a Danish force which invaded Ireland, attacked and routed the Irish and killed their king Huglet. They found in his treasury vast quantities of money. The story is told by Saxo-Grammaticus, Danish historian, and the death of the king mentioned is recorded by O'Flaherty as taking place in the year 879 A.D.³

Coins minted by the Danish kings in Ireland are found in some

or ninth centuries could not form or read letters for several hundred well-sculptured inscriptions of those very centuries have been found while on the other hand not a single Danish inscription has ever been discovered in Ireland. If the rude imitations of the Saxon money to which Pinkerton refers, were made in Ireland in the eighth and ninth century they must have been made by the Irish as they always present Christian devices. On the authority of the Irish Annals the Irish Danes were first converted to Christianity about the year 948 A.D.⁵

No sound reason or fact has presented itself for ascribing all those ruder and more antique-looking coins, which are often without inscriptions, to the Danish rather than to the Irish princes. Nor is there reason to suppose that if struck by the Irish princes they are but bungling imitations of the better minted coins of their invaders. It seems at least as far to ascribe such pieces to the Irish and the probability is also greater that they have a greater antiquity than that of the well minted money.

Whatever uncertainty there may be as to the true date and origin of those heavier coins, which agree in weight with the Saxon and other pennies, or DENIERS of the Middle Ages, it appears that the real pennies of Ireland, the bracteate pieces of 7 grains, have every claim to an Irish origin. They do not seem to have been derived from the Saxons because that people appear to have had no such money nor could they have been derived from the Danes if we accept the fact that they derived their knowledge from the Saxons. The earliest bracteate coins struck in Denmark are those of Harold 945 A.D.

While it is certain that the Danes minted money in Ireland in the tenth and eleventh centuries they did not do so in the ninth century. As they do not appear to have previously coined money in their own country, and as the types on their earliest coins struck in Ireland do not appear to have been derived from Anglo-Saxon coins, they must have been copied from the still ruder money, without inscriptions, found abundantly in Ireland.

It is probable that the PINGINNS, or bracteates, are of greater antiquity than the SCREPALLS as they appear to have been in other countries. Those rude pieces without legends, whether SCREPALLS or PINGINNS were probably ecclesiastical — their types having usually a religious character and being commonly found in the localities of ancient ecclesiastical buildings.

The conclusion is warranted that coined money was in use in Ireland prior to the Danish invasions and was manufactured in native mints. Keating in his history tells us that mints were erected at Armagh and Cashel about the time of St. Patrick (fifth century) and that money was coined there for the state.⁶

1. P. W. Joyce, "A Social History of Ancient Ireland," Vol. II, p. 380.

2. George Petrie, "The Origin and Uses of the Round Towers of Ireland," p. 216.

3. Joyce, *op. cit.*, p. 380

4. Petrie, *op. cit.*, p. 223

5. Petrie, *op. cit.*, p. 229.

6. James Simon, "An Essay Towards an Historical Account of Irish Coins," p. 3.

weight ascribed to it in these same Brehon Laws which states in part "and eight grains of wheat is the weight of the PINGINN of silver."

Therefore, while the Irish, from a very remote period, had a mode of estimating the value of animals and other property by ingots of rings of gold and silver of fixed weights, for the purposes of daily traffic they had two small coins, namely, the SCREBALL or SIGAL, and the PINGINN which there is every reason to believe were coins. The names by which they were known are obviously of foreign introduction into the Irish language and were undoubtedly denominations of coined money in foreign countries and were similarly applied to coined money in Ireland.

If pieces corresponding with these in weight, and indicating by their types an early antiquity, the fact seems placed beyond dispute. Such pieces we do find in the rude bilateral coins, and the bracteates which are peculiarly Irish, being of a type wholly unlike the bracteate money of any other nation.

It is to be observed that the pieces corresponding with SIGALS or SCREBALLS found in Ireland even when in good preservation, but seldom weigh more than 21 or 22 grains; and in like manner, those corresponding to the PINGINN which are all bracteates, seldom weigh more than 7 grains. Cormac's Glossary ascribes that weight to the PINGINN in a description of the word PISIRE which is the ancient Irish name for a type of scale. The numerous references to these words in connection with transactions of all types seem sufficient to prove that the words PINGINN and SCREBALL among the Irish were applied to coins and that the weight of the former was usually 7 grains and of the latter about 21 grains. As we find in Ireland two classes of ancient coins which correspond with these weights there is every reason to conclude that they are the denominations of money so often referred to in the ancient Irish authorities.

It may still be argued that the custom of minting money was derived from the Danes in the 9th century. To settle this question, the antiquity of the bracteates and other coins of the Irish must be tested by a comparison of the types on them with those on the coins of other countries, whose ages have been determined. Those numismatists who conclude that the Danes were the introducers of coin into Ireland base their argument upon the supposition that the pagan Danes were more advanced in civilization than the Irish, a lettered and a Christian people, whom they came to plunder and if possible, to conquer.

Pinkerton in his *Essay on Medals*, Vol. II, pp. 153-154 has this to say about the Danes, "Their frequent invasions of England the neighborhood to that opulent kingdom, made them acquainted with coinage. And it is clear, from the form and fabric, that the old rude pennies, found in Ireland, are struck by the Danes there. These pieces have no resemblance of the old Gaulic or British; or even of the skeattas or English pennies; but are mere rude copies of those of the eighth and ninth centuries, executed by artists who could neither form nor read letters, and therefore instead of them, put only strokes, IIIII."

This assumed superiority of the Danes is wholly gratuitous, as no remains of that people have been discovered in Ireland, that would in any degree authorize it. It cannot be said that Irish artists in the eighth

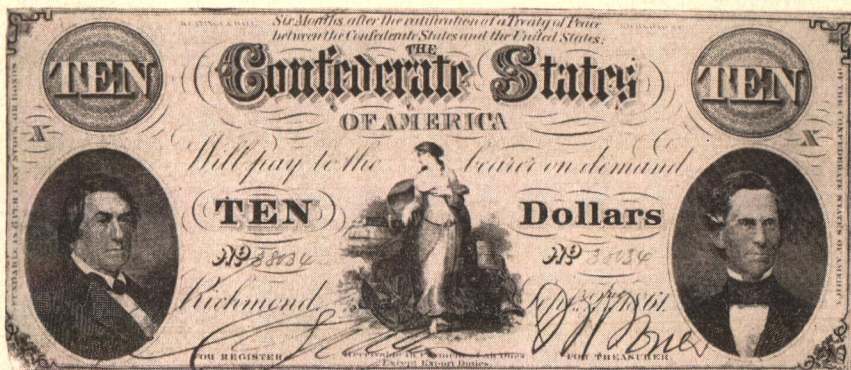
A MYSTERY OF CONFEDERATE TREASURY NOTES UNRAVELED

Varieties of the \$10 Note "Hope With Anchor" Type Nos. 124 and 125

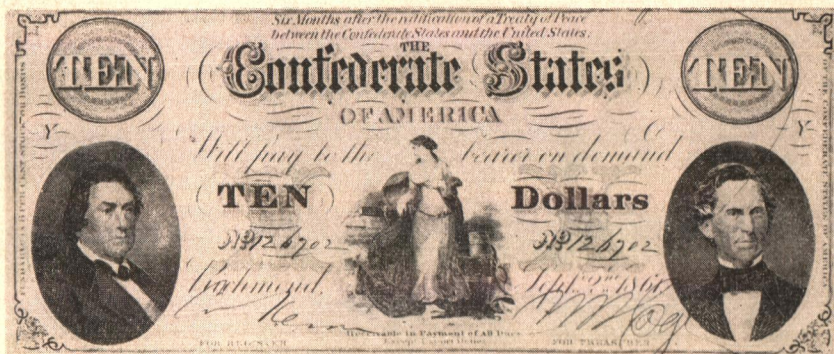
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For years collectors of Confederate paper money have been confronted and sometimes confused with the many varieties of two similar \$10 Confederate Treasury notes of the September 2nd, 1861 issue. The notes have as their central figure "Hope with anchor," the right vignette of C. G. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury and the left vignette of R. M. T. Hunter. Printing was from intaglio plates 4-subjects per plate, as they occur only with plate letters W, X, Y and Z.



TYPE No. 124
 $\frac{2}{3}$ x Actual Size
Fig. 1



TYPE No. 125
 $\frac{2}{3}$ x Actual Size
Fig. 2

These two notes are illustrated in Figures 1 and 2. The difference between them is the absence or presence of a large overprint "XX" in

Background of the So-Called Confederate Cent

The following line-cut is an exact reproduction of an early advertisement offering for sale restrikes of the so-called Confederate cent. The original document is in the library of Burton H. Saxton.

CIRCULAR TO COLLECTORS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1874.

Having succeeded in discovering and purchasing the dies of the Confederate Cent, we, the undersigned, have concluded to strike for the benefit of Collectors a limited number, and in order to protect those gentlemen who had the nickel pieces, originally struck in 1861, we determined to strike *none* in that metal. Our intention was to strike five hundred in copper, but after the fifty-fifth impression the collar burst and the dies were badly broken. They are now in the possession of Mr. Haseltine, and may be seen at any time at his store, No. 1343 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The history of this piece is probably known to most Collectors, but, for the information of those who are ignorant of the facts, we will state that the dies were made by Mr. Lovett, of Philadelphia, in 1861, who says that they were ordered in that year for the South, and that he struck but twelve pieces, but probably thinking that he might have some difficulty in reference to them (having made the dies for the South), he mentioned the matter to no one until a few months since, when he parted with ten pieces, struck in nickel, which he stated were all he had, having lost two pieces. One of the said lost pieces was the means of the dies and pieces being traced. Although the Southern Confederacy did not adopt this piece, it will always be considered interesting as the only coinage designed for the said confederacy.

Description.—Obverse, 1861; head of Liberty; inscription, "Confederate States of America;" reverse, a wreath of ears of corn and wheat, with a cotton bale at the bottom; in the centre, the words "1 Cent." The restrikes were struck by Peter L. Krider, No. 618 Chestnut Street, and we now offer them at the following prices:

Gold, only seven struck, each,	\$30 00
Silver, only twelve struck, each,	15 00
Copper, only fifty-five struck, each,	4 00
Nickel, original's struck in 1861, only four left, each,	20 00

All orders to be addressed to J. W. Haseltine. No 1343 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Respectfully,

J. COLVIN RANDALL,
JOHN W. HASELTINE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1874.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is the exact number of pieces restruck from the dies of the Confederate Cent mentioned in the forgoing circular, and that the dies are now broken,

Seven in Gold,
Twelve in Silver,
Fifty-five in Copper,

J. COLVIN RANDALL,
JOHN W. HASELTINE,
PETER L. KRIDER.

change. In the Confederate Treasury correspondence such an overprint in color was referred to as a "tint," the use of which was strongly recommended by Southern bankers as an added safeguard against counterfeiting. Confederate Treasury Register entries show Type No. 124 issued to a total of 44,679 of each plate letter between May 15th and August 9th, 1862, while Type No. 125 (with the overprint) was issued to a total of 139,700 of each plate letter with entries from July 12th to December 8th, 1862.

Engraving Differences

The varieties are large in number and complicated because of three minor yet very definite engraving differences, listed in Table I and illustrated in Figure 3.

TABLE I — ENGRAVING DIFFERENCES

- (1) The (normal) presence, or lack, of a dash above "bearer" at the right of the central vignette.
- (2) The (normal) presence, or lack, of the word "OF" before "THE" in the label at the extreme right end.
- (3) The lack, or presence, of "2nd Series" above the upper right value medallion.

Large Number of Varieties

These three engraving differences, every one an omission or addition, result in eight different kinds of varieties. Two occur with Type No. 124 and all eight with Type No. 125.

Three kinds of "XX" overprint: — solid, coarse lace and fine lace, illustrated in Figure 4, in combination with the three above engraving differences increase the varieties of Type No. 125 to a possible total of twenty-four that are engraving and printing in nature.

The notes of Type Nos. 124 and 125 were printed on plain paper and on paper with four different watermarks, so that possible engraving, printing and paper variety combinations become one hundred thirty, ten for Type No. 124 and one hundred twenty for Type No. 125.

However, the purpose of this paper is to present the results of the author's investigation of the engraving and printing varieties only. The complications of the paper varieties merit treatment separately.

Engraving Varieties

The three above-described engraving differences (Figure 3) formed the core of the puzzle. Several questions were prominent: — were the eight resultant kinds of varieties caused by differences on only one plate or on several; were corrections made; were the same plates used for printing Type No. 125 notes as for No. 124; and were the "2nd Series" notes printed from the same plates?

Variants Disclose Six Plates Used

Examination of a large number of the notes disclosed that there are marked variations among the notes *bearing the same plate letter*. It developed that for each plate letter (W, X, Y and Z) the notes, all bearing identical design components (medallions, vignettes, etc.) could be sorted into six different groups, and only six. The groups were

red or orange, which is recognized by listing respectively as Type Nos. 124 and 125 in the author's book* and by Wayte Raymond as Nos. 28 and 29.

The great number of engraving and printing varieties especially challenged the author, because of their consistency in some respects and on the other hand their puzzling peculiarities. This article tells about the unraveling of the mystery of their origin, three "ghost" varieties exposed and a new variety discovered.

Overprints, Counterfeits and Issues

The note without the overprint (Type No. 124) was skilfully counterfeited. The records do not disclose whether the appearance of this counterfeit was the direct cause of the resort to the overprints of Type No. 125, but it seems plausible that it had something to do with the



ENGRAVING DIFFERENCES

Actual Size

Fig. 3

*"Confederate Treasury Notes," a consolidation of articles that appeared in *The Numismatist* during the period November, 1944 to March, 1947.

below it. They undoubtedly stem from the relatively crude equipment and inaccurate methods of transferring components of the design individually to each of the four subjects on each plate. Perhaps the scarcity of skilled engravers and the pressure for speed contributed to this result.

Figure 5 illustrates the top portion of the six variants of notes with plate letter Z, each obviously from a different plate. These are referred to as Plates 1 to 6, for the reasons discussed below. From this illustration it is apparent that the variety without a dash over "bearer" is from Plate No. 1 while that which omits this dash and also the word "OF" before "THE" in the label at the extreme right end is from Plate No. 6.



VARIANTS, PLATE LETTER Z, PLATES 1 to 3

Fig. 5a

Two "Ghost" Varieties Exposed

Although one variant of notes with plate letters W, X and Z lacked "OF," unexpectedly not one of the six with plate letter Y omits the word "OF" in the label at the extreme right end. Further, the only note with plate letter Z (from Plate 6) that lacks the "OF" also lacks the dash over "bearer." Previous detail listings indicated notes with plate letters Y and Z that lack only the "OF," but this grouping and study of variants shows them to be non-existent — they are "ghosts." Accordingly, correction to present listings should be made to conform to Table II which shows the proven varieties of engraving differences and plate letters.

TABLE II — ENGRAVING VARIETIES AND PLATE LETTERS

TYPE NO. 124 (Without "XX" overprint)

A — Normal. W, X, Y, Z.

B — Without dash over "bearer." Z only.

TYPE NO. 125 (With "XX" overprint)

A — Normal. W, X, Y, Z.

B — Without dash over "bearer." Z only.

differentiated by variations in the *spacing* between these design components. Those in each group had identical spacings between the respective components. The existence of these six variants* for each plate letter conclusively proved that six plates were utilized for printing all of these notes.

In the grouping of notes according to variants only four were found for each plate letter of Type No. 124 but six for Type No. 125 notes. This indicated that four plates had been used for printing Type No. 124 notes and that two additional plates were also used for printing all Type No. 125 notes, thus accounting for the more numerous engraving varieties of Type No. 125. No notes were observed that indicated corrections had been made of the omitted dash over "bearer" or the missing "OF" before "THE" in the right end label. This conclusion seems justified from the fact that the entire range of numbers issued was well represented on the notes examined.



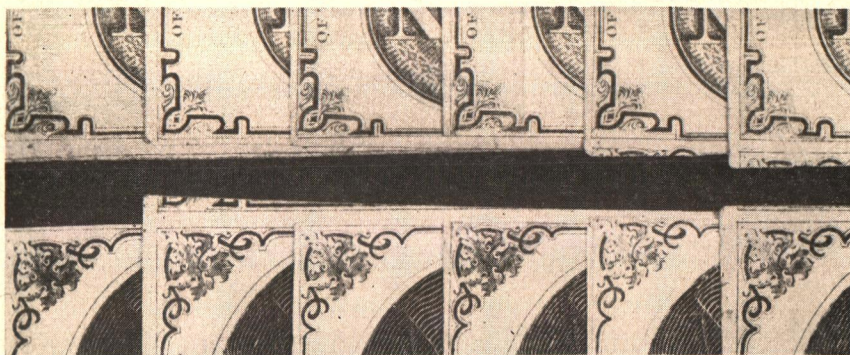
VARIETIES OF "XX" OVERPRINT
 Top to Bottom — Solid, Coarse Lace, Fine Lace
 Actual Size
 Fig. 4

Cause of Variants

The variations are most apparent in the spacing between the upper left and right value medallions and the top frame line, and the spacing between each of these medallions and the portrait vignette immediately

*See pp. 131-5 "Confederate Treasury Notes"

or below, particularly at the corners. As enough of such material became available, these definite bits of evidence positively tied the notes of each plate letter with their companion-notes of other plate letters from the same plate. Obviously, only fifteen such "tie notes" were needed, provided they checked five of the six variants of each of the four plate letters. Enlarged reproductions of the corner ornaments of several notes are shown in Figure 6. These illustrate the notable differences in execution of details of those of the same plate letter and the "overlaps" that assured unmistakable matching between adjacent notes (plate letters W to X, X to Y and Y to Z) from the same plate.



CORNER ORNAMENT DIFFERENCES
Upper Row – Lower Right Corners, Plate Letter X
Lower Row – Upper Right Corners, Plate Letter Y
From Plates 1 to 6, Reading Left to Right
Double Actual Size

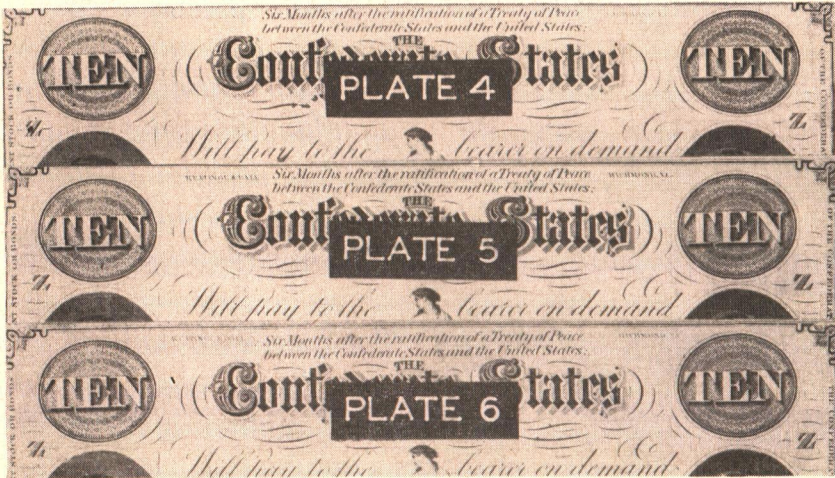
Fig. 6

Only Two Plates Deviate From Normal

The surprising result of this determination of the six plate layouts is that only two, Plate Nos. 1 and 6, deviate from "normal." Plate No. 1 lacks the dash over "bearer" only on subjects with plate letter Z. Plate No. 6 likewise omits the dash over "bearer" only with plate letter Z. However, it also omits "OF" before "THE" in the label at the extreme right end only on the three subjects with plate letters W, X and Z, but not on that with Y. One wonders how these discrepancies on the same plate could have escaped notice at the time. Plate Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 are normal. Owing to the relative scarcity of available "2nd Series" notes, of which only 48,400 were issued, it was not possible to determine definitely how many plates were altered and used for printing them. However, it is clear that Plate Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 6 were used.

Thus the origin of all the engraving varieties was traced back to specific plates, summarized in Table III. Also, data is now available to determine the plate from which any note was struck.

- C – Without “OF” before “THE” in the label at the extreme right end. W and X only.
- D – Without dash over “bearer” and “OF” before “THE” in label at extreme right end. Z only.
- E – “2nd Series” (Above upper right value medallion). W, X, Y, Z.
- F – “2nd Series” without dash over “bearer.” Z only.
- G – “2nd Series” without “OF” before “THE” in label at extreme right end. W and X only.
- H – “2nd Series” without dash over “bearer” and “OF” before “THE” in label at extreme right end. Z only.



VARIANTS, PLATE LETTER Z, PLATES 4 to 6
Fig. 5b

Reconstruction of Sheets

Reconstruction of sheets from each of the six plates was the task required to establish the complete layout for every plate and trace the engraving varieties to their origin. Inspection of unsevered notes in pairs, strips of three, or preferably entire sheets of four, would be the conventional method to correlate the six variants of each plate letter with the variants of the other three plate letters from the same plate. However, availability of unsevered notes in sufficient quantity was extremely unlikely. Some more promising method was needed.

The Keys to Reconstruction of Sheets and Determination of Plates

On a “hunch,” close examination was made by a magnifying glass of the ornamental scroll work on the corners of the notes. This disclosed the keys which solved the sheet reconstruction puzzle and established each plate layout with certainty. The corner portions of the design, the note frame lines and the spacing between adjacent notes show many variations due to considerable ruler and free-hand work by the engravers. Fortunately, of essential importance in solving the problem, the notes were clipped apart by the inexpert use of shears in the hands of Confederate Treasury clerks. A considerable number occur showing a portion of the frame lines and ornamental work of the adjacent note above

reconstruction, the author's original description of Variety 124B was revised to cover the previously undiscovered variety, plate letter Z without dash over "bearer."

If a "2nd Series" note without "XX" overprint should turn up, the note number, signatures, etc. will aid in determining whether it is an error of Type No. 125, a fake, or, contrary to the above evidence, actually a legitimate variety of Type No. 124. A Type No. 125 note lacking the colored overprint "XX" (properly classed as an error) could be readily confused with a Type No. 124 note. It is hoped that collectors in the Confederate currency field will examine their "2nd Series" notes and make known any that lack the "XX" overprint.

The "XX" Overprints or "Tints" of Type No. 125

The investigation disclosed that chronologically the fine lace "XX" overprint was used first, the solid next, and lastly the coarse lace. The usage of these overlapped and even in the "2nd Series" notes the fine lace is found, though the coarse lace is predominant. Probably all three kinds of the overprint occur with the "2nd Series" notes, although some are omitted from present detail listings. Generally the fine lace is pinkish, the solid "XX" is red and the coarse lace is orange. More than one design has been noted in the coarse lace variety, but the listing of such minor varieties appears to add too many complications to an already complicated situation. The word "overprint" may convey the erroneous impression that the black printing was made first and the color printing last. Examination of a number of notes through a powerful binocular microscope established that the "tint" was applied to the sheets by the surface printing process, following which the impression was made in black from the intaglio plate. The word "overprint" is used in the sense that the "XX" was a feature added to the design of Type 124, thus resulting in a new type.

This paper deals with but one of a considerable number of enigmas in the Confederate currency field, some of which are partly solved. Much evidence, both technical and historical, is undoubtedly in existence, but is yet to be discovered. These problems invite study by collectors of an investigative turn of mind who are not satisfied with numismatics expressed merely in completeness or perfection of specimens.

SAXON MINTMARKS

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(Continued)

- K.I.** Christian Joseph KREUGER, junior. (Kreuger Iunior). See KREUGER.
- K.L.** KLINGHAMMER at Eisenach 1763-65. See K.
- KOCH** Johann Christoph KOCH, medalist at Gotha 1706-42. See K.
- KOENIG** Anton Friedrich KOENIG. See F.K.
- KRAFFT, Hans** (No known mark), a goldsmith of Nurnberg who died about 1523. Krafft succeeded Hans KRUG the Elder as mint engraver at Nurnberg in 1509. Already a slow, old man, Krafft was again replaced about 1513 by Krug, but regained his post in December, 1518, just prior to Krug's death. Krafft engraved coin dies for Friedrich III the

TABLE III — PLATES AND RESULTANT ENGRAVING VARIETIES

TYPE 124

PLATE NO. 1: W, X, Y normal (124A).

Z without dash over "bearer" (124B).

PLATES NO. 2, 3 and 4: W, X, Y, Z normal (124A).

Total Issue: — 44,679 of each letter.

TYPE 125

Same as 124 with "XX" overprint ("Tint") in color.

Varieties 125A, B, C and D are without series.

Varieties 125E, F, G and H are "2nd Series."

PLATE NO. 1: W, X, Y normal (125A and 125E).

Z without dash over "bearer" (125B and 125F).

PLATES NO. 2, 3, 4 and 5: W, X, Y, Z normal. All plates (125A). Plates 2 and 4 (possibly 3 and 5) (125E).

PLATE NO. 6: Y normal (125A and 125E).

W and X without "OF" before "THE" at upper right margin (125C and 125G).

Z without dash and "OF" (125D and 125H).

Total Issue: — Varieties 125A, B, C, D — 128,600 of each letter.

Total Issue: — Varieties 125E, F, G, H — 12,100 of each letter.

Numbering of the Six Plates

In assigning numbers to the six plates, it was obvious numbers 1 to 4 should be those used for the first printing, Type No. 124 notes, and numbers 5 and 6 for those also used for printing Type No. 125 notes. The serial numbers of all the notes, classified according to each plate, were somewhat indicative of the chronological order of placing in use of the plates. This method of numbering its possible inexactness considered unimportant, was adopted.

Another "Ghost" Variety Exposed

The above investigation, together with study of the Confederate Register, led to convicting as a "ghost" a "2nd Series" variety of Type No. 124 (without "XX" overprint) which has been listed in catalogues and books since 1876. This variety was shown as No. 38 in J. W. Haseltine's Catalogue printed in 1876, as No. 79 in George W. Massamore's Catalogue which appeared in 1889, and as No. 172 in Bradbeer's book published in 1915. As it was natural to expect that one or more of these earlier authorities actually saw such a variety, it was originally listed by the author as 124B. However, no such note has been seen by, or reported to, the writer despite wide inquiry.

The Confederate Treasury entries threw revealing light on this subject and gave strong support to the conclusion that all these listings had erroneously included a "2nd Series" variety of Type No. 124. The date of the first entry of the "2nd Series" notes is November 23rd, 1862. This is over three months after the date of the last entry (August 9th, 1862) of the notes of Type No. 124 (without "XX" overprint), and over four months after the overprinting of Type No. 125 was initiated. It seems quite improbable that "2nd Series" notes without the "XX" overprint would appear after such an interval of time, unless the overprint were omitted in error. As the result of this research and the sheet

latter assumed regency over Elector Christian II. During Christian's ten year minority, Von B. would have had ample opportunity to ingratiate himself with the young Elector and his brothers, Johann Georg (later Elector Johann Georg I 1611-56) and August. Similarly, as an old and trusted courtier of their father's, he would surely have gained the confidence of Johann Philipp of Altenburg and his younger brothers during their minority, 1602-15. It is not surprising, therefore, that a man with these advantages might have been appointed chamberlain at both courts since the duties of the office were not time-consuming.

Bornemann terms Von B. "avaricious," while Goetz calls him "unwise and unlucky." The former description would seem more apt in the light of his actions at Lucka. From the very beginning he personally played the part of mintmaster. Since it was eventually discovered that debased copies of Electoral coins were being struck in the hamlet, one can well imagine that he did so in order to screen the mint's true nature. It is less easy to judge, however, why he allowed himself to be enmeshed in so risky a business when the wealth of the Indies must have been rolling into his coffers from legitimate coining ventures. The only possible explanation, hinted at by Bornemann, appears to be that even greater riches were to be had through his connection with David SCHMIDT. The latter was a scoundrel who had been appointed, through Brandenstein's influence, by both Johann Georg of Saxony and Johann Philipp of Altenburg to halt the export of silver from their territories. As the kipper period wore on there was considerable competition between mints in the various states as to the price which each paid for silver. This led to a considerable movement of bullion, mostly outbound in the case of Saxony, a rich mining area, and in order to maintain the supply of raw material without reducing the ultimate profit, some controls were necessary. Schmidt and his knights turned out to be a bad investment, however, since they apparently fell into the habit of waylaying honest mintmasters, misappropriating confiscated silver, and in general behaved like highwaymen. Brandenstein must have been receiving a share of the loot, and probably was turning it into coin at Lucka.

The investigation which turned up these sordid facts was ordered by Johann Philipp of Altenburg in June, 1621. At its conclusion, the duke took away Brandenstein's high office of chamberlain, and divested him of his mint patents. No further mention is made of his fate, so that his blue blood must have saved him from the gallows.

Although Lucka Mint, under new management, was not closed until 1622, the succeeding mintmaster's name is unknown. See "Four Dots," No. 51, and "Four Stars," No. 74, for auxiliary marks.



Saxe-Gotha-Altenburg. Sixth thaler 1757

L.C.K. Ludwig Christian KOCH, diesinker at Gotha 1750-93, and mint director there 1766-93. Koch was a son of Johann Christoph Koch (K.)

For some unexplicable reason the Duchy of Saxe-Gotha-Altenburg is not known to have issued any coins dated after 1776. Possibly the great floods of Gotha currency which appeared prior to that year were more than adequate to fill the monetary needs of so small a state. Perhaps, on the other hand, coins were still struck in Gotha bearing dates of previous years (a not uncommon practice). In any

Wise of Saxony 1509-13 and 1518-23, allegedly including the 1514 and 1518 "Reichsadler" issues.

KREUGER or KRUGER Members of a family of Saxon diesinkers and medalists.

1. Albrecht KREUGER, diesinker at Leipzig circa 1702.

2. Friedrich Heinrich KREUGER (the Elder), born at Dresden in 1749, died there 1807 (?). He began work about 1780, and was appointed assistant coin engraver at the Dresden mint in 1787. From 1797 to 1807 he was chief engraver at the mint.

3. Christian Josef KREUGER, junior (the Younger), was born at Dresden 1759, died there 1814. A younger brother of F. H. Kreuger, this engraver began work about 1785, and served as medalist and engraver in the Dresden mint 1790-1814.

4. (Carl) Reinhard KREUGER, born at Dresden in 1794, was at first apprenticed to LOOS in Berlin, and began work as a medalist in 1815. He later became Chief Medalist to the Saxon Court in Dresden, and died in 1879.

KRUG, Hans, senior, a goldsmith and diecutter of Nurnberg. Krug was Nurnberg mintmaster circa 1496-1509, and 1513-18, and is believed to have cut dies for the "bonnet" type coinage of Friedrich the Wise of Saxony. He died in 1519.



Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld. XX kreuzer 1807

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1. Leipzig mint:

a) On necessity coins of 1547 struck by Duke Moritz of Saxony during the siege of Leipzig by his cousin, Elector Johann Friedrich the Magnanimous.

b) On coins of Electoral Saxony 1753-62.

2. LOWEL or LOBEL, mintmaster at Saalfeld 1803-33.

In 1826 the territory of Saalfeld was transferred to Meiningen by Coburg in exchange for Gotha, inherited from the defunct Gotha-Altenburg line. Meiningen, which had been without a mint for over a century, kept Saalfeld in operation with Lowel in charge. A good proportion of the coins struck 1816-26 at Saalfeld bear "S" for the mint in lieu of "L" for the master.

L encircled Lucka, site of a kipper mint in the duchy of Saxe-Altenburg. A building was purchased to house the mint on November 27, 1620, by its farmers, Christoph Carl von BRANDENSTEIN and Wolf Dietrich von ZECHAU.

According to Bornemann, Christoph Carl Von B. was a ducal chamberlain at the court of Altenburg who had been more or less instrumental in introducing the kipper system into the duchy. In the process, he obtained patents to farm many of the newly established mints. Goetz mentions a Carl Christoph von BRANDENSTEIN, an Electoral Saxon Chamberlain, who played the same role in Electoral Saxony. Owing to the similarity of name and activity, as well as the fact that Altenburg was contiguous to Electoral Saxony, I assume the two to have been identical. Brandenstein could well have been a noble, holding fiefs on both sides of the border, who followed Duke Friedrich Wilhelm I of Altenburg to Dresden in 1591 when the

was active under Mintmaster Wolfgang ALBRECHT the Elder (WA) until at least 1630 when his initials appeared for the last time, and possibly afterward, for he did not die until 1634. Coburg mint, on the other hand, was an impermanent arrangement which had most recently flourished from 1600 to 1623. After disappearing in the wake of the Kipper Period, it was apparently recreated by Johann Ernst of Eisenach about 1635 out of deference to his expanded holdings. I say "about 1635" because Coburg city was under siege by the imperialists 1632-35, and it seems doubtful that Johann Ernst could have taken possession before the siege was lifted.

Reimann's initials appear on both the coinage of Saxe-Altenburg and that of the Coburg-Eisenach brothers from 1632 until Schneider arrived on the scene in 1635. After that date until Johann Ernst's death in 1638 Reimann's mark is found only on Altenburg coinage while Schneider's mark appears only on that of Coburg-Eisenach. From 1639 to 1644 a large percentage of the coins of Altenburg bear Schneider's signature, demonstrating his change of allegiance, a number are unmarked, and a very few carry Reimann's initials. In 1644 Schneider's mark disappears for all time, and that of Reimann again comes to the fore. No other marks are found on the coins of either duchy from 1631 until 1673.

The authorities agree unanimously that Schneider was mintmaster at Coburg from 1635 onward, just as they agree that Reimann was also mintmaster there circa 1633-39. Since we know that Coburg was under siege 1632-35, it would seem clear that anyone attempting to operate a mint in the city during that period would have had an almost impossible time of it. Any currency produced would have been "notgeld," crude, and probably of low grade silver since bullion would be hard to obtain. Reimann's coinage, on the contrary, was of good quality, an indication that it was struck outside the disturbed area, most probably at Saalfeld, the Upper Saxon Circle Mint. Albrecht had ceased initialing currency there in 1630, two years previously, and was either retired or inactive. His billet was therefore vacant, and was presumably awarded to Reimann in 1632. No other thesis would fit the facts.

While Reimann may have had a hand in founding the new Coburg mint circa 1635, it seems clear with this much established, that he would not have been ordered to join Schneider there as mintmaster for Altenburg. In the absence of a third, contemporary mintmaster's initials, Reimann's removal from Saalfeld to Coburg would have meant closure of the Saalfeld mint. The Government at Altenburg, without strong provocation, would never have acceded to an arrangement requiring her to strike currency in a city belonging to another state. Since no such provocation existed, insofar as I am aware, it would appear that Reimann began as mintmaster at Saalfeld A.D. 1632, and continued there through 1639, experts to the contrary.

His activity after the latter date has not been discussed, since Messrs. Hess, Forrer, and Goetz more or less agree with me in the matter.

M.Z. Meuselwitz mint. Meuselwitz, a small town seven miles northwest of Altenburg, was, according to its own town chronicle, an Altenburg kipper mint.

N. 1. Naumburg mint on coins of Electoral Saxony 1621.

On June 18, 1621, Georg OPPERMAN, erstwhile Altenburg mintmaster at Burgel (B.V.), departed for Naumburg, thirty miles northeast of Weimar, to become electoral kipper mintmaster there.

Some Naumburg coinage is distinguished by a "Heart" (No. 53) in addition to the customary N.

2. Neustadt a.d. Orla mint 1622. Neustadt, a town some nineteen miles northwest of Saalfeld, was an electoral kipper mint site. Hans TREUTTER was mintmaster circa March 21, 1622, and it can only be presumed that the monogram HT (sometimes mistaken for 4T) found on Neustadt coinage was his signature.

3. Unknown mint on Altenburg kipper coins.

case, despite Koch's presence, and that of Theodor STOCKMAR (mint-warden and diesinker 1779-1805, signature SR.), the mint was very nearly idle until the division of 1826 gave Gotha to Saxe-Coburg. See "Crane," No. 3, for Koch's personal symbol.

- L.D.C.** L(eipzig Mint, Ernst) Dietrich CROLL, mintmaster 1753-63. See E.D.C.
- L.N.** Ludwig NEU or NEUMANN, medalist in Saxony circa 1550.
- L.S.** STOCKMAR at Eisenach 1788-1835. See JL — ST.
- LVTEGER ME FECIT** The signature of LUTEGER, the "Sculptor of Altenburg," who cut bracteate dies for various Thuringian mints circa 1160-90.
- LW** According to Haupt, this mark signified the kipper mint at Liebenwerda, a small town in Electoral Saxony about twenty-four miles northwest of Meissen.
- M.** 1. On Altenburg copper dreiers and hohlpennigs. Meuselwitz kipper mint. See M.Z. for history.
2. On Altenburg kipper coins struck in base silver. Assumed by Bornemann to indicate Georg MEINHOLD, assistant mintmaster at Saalfeld under Hans JACOB. See HHI for history.
- .M.** Probably the initial of an unknown Altenburg kipper mintmaster at Polzig 1621-22. Bornemann states definitely that it does not signify Meuselwitz as alleged by others. See (P).
- M.E.** Johann Michael EDLER at Saalfeld. See I.M.E.
- M.H.O.** Martin Heinrich OMEIS 1650-1703, Electoral Saxon Medailleux at Dresden 1676-1703. Omeis, a native of Nurnberg, was originally appointed assistant mint engraver at Dresden in 1671, where he studied under E. C. DURR, the court medalist who preceded him.
- M.L.** Matthes LIP, mintmaster at Romhild circa 1692-94. Romhild, in Southwestern Thuringia, was the capital of Saxe-Romhild, a duchy founded by Duke Heinrich (1680-1710).
- M.M.** Assumed by Bornemann to represent "MEINHOLD Munzmeister" on Altenburg kipper coinage. See HHI for history.
- .M.O.** OMEIS. See M.H.O.
- MON AUR LIPCENS** Leipzig mint on 15th and 16th century goldgulden.

In 1485 Leipzig was designated by Duke Albrecht, founder of the Albertine Line, as his personal mint. From that date until about 1518 no subsidiary coinage was struck at Leipzig, production being limited to gulden minted from gold extracted at Saalfeld. Mintmasters during this period were Hans LEYMBACH circa 1490, and Heinrich STEIN (or STEINCHEN) circa 1495.

- M.P.** PUSCH. See T.
- MR monogram** Martin REIMANN, mintmaster at Saalfeld 1632-73. This listing is mostly my own idea, based on analysis, and runs contrary to Forrer, Goetz, and Hess. All of these experts indicate that Reimann was master of Coburg mint circa 1633-39, and that he later served in the same capacity at Saalfeld. Forrer even lists him as two separate individuals, probably father and son. Nowhere else have I discovered a trace of two Martin Reimanns, and my reasons for believing that the experts may all have foundered in the same original error are numerous. Most of them concern the relationship of Reimann's mark with that of Ernst Friedrich SCHNEIDER (E.F.S.).

Politically and geographically Saalfeld was a part of Saxe-Old-Altenburg from 1604 until 1672. Coburg, on the other hand, belonged to Johann Ernst of Saxe-Eisenach from the death of his brother, Johann Casimir of Saxe-Coburg, in 1633, until his own demise in 1638. In the latter year it passed to Altenburg. It is logical to presume, therefore, that if a mint existed in Saalfeld 1633-39 it would have served Altenburg, and that one in Coburg would similarly have served Coburg-Eisenach.

Saalfeld mint, the oldest and most important mint in Thuringia,

4. Kilian PRAGER, junior, became mint engraver at Dresden after his father's death in 1582. He continued in office at least until 1604, and possibly until about 1615.
5. Hans PRAGER, junior, tax collector at Freiberg 1602-29, burger-master there 1623, died 1638. This official issued several rechenpfennigs in his capacity of tax collector.

(To be continued)

SAILING AROUND MANHATTAN

THE 1952 A.N.A. CONVENTION CITY

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As our Circle Line yacht leaves West 42nd Street and the Hudson River, we view the Jersey shore and the various types of barges, lighters, tugs, ships and other river craft. A glimpse backward reveals the breathtaking view of the "Gateway of the World" with all its towering pinacles of stone and steel. The Empire State Building scrapes the sky along with the Chrysler and the Woolworth buildings. In the foreground, we see the Starrett-Lehigh Building, a storage warehouse built by the firm that erected the Empire State Building. Railroad tracks run directly through the building and elevators that carry a full loaded freight car expedite the handling of cargo. It occupies an entire square block.

As our yacht sails into the lower river, the buildings easily recognizable are World Telegram and Sun, where that newspaper is edited and published on West Street; the Woolworth, headquarters of the famous 5¢ and 10¢ stores; the Hudson Terminal; the Singer Building, one of the city's first skyscrapers. The Bank of Manhattan, which will also be seen from the East River, is the fifth tallest building with its 65 stories stretching 838 feet into the heavens.

Over on the Jersey shore, we see the world's largest clock. It stands on the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company and is visible for miles. Each hand weighs several tons and it is possible for 22 men to stand abreast on the minute hand, which covers one foot on the dial as it ticks off one minute.

In New York Bay, we view lower Manhattan. The towers of Wall Street are in sharp contrast with other buildings in the foreground. The growth of New York is remarkably apparent. Here we also have a close-up of Ellis Island. Hundreds of thousands of immigrants to this land first stepped on American soil as they passed through the wickets

NIC.SC.F. SCHWABE. See N.S.

NICOLA SCVAP.FEC. SCHWABE. See below.

N.S. Nicolaus SCHWABE (or SCHAUBEN), medalist at Dresden circa 1586-90, and 1599-1602. From about 1590 onward he resided principally at Copenhagen where he was mintmaster from 1602 to 1628. In the latter year he was pensioned off because of old age.

O. 1. Ostheim, an Eisenach kipper mint in Southwest Thuringia. See "Three Blooms" (No. 16).

2. OMEIS. See M.H.O.

OE or OEXLEIN Two medalists and diesinkers of the 18th century:

1. Christian Daniel OEXLEIN, senior, worked at Ratisbon circa 1712-59.

2. Johann Leonhard OEXLEIN, a distant relative who served for a time as apprentice to C.D. Oexlein, was born in Nurnberg in 1715. After studying in Vienna he was appointed mintmaster at Ratisbon in 1737. Later, he traveled to Poland where he had been commissioned to establish a new mint, returning to Ratisbon in 1740. He died in that city, A.D. 1787.

O.O. Ostheim kipper mint. See "Three Blooms," No. 16.

P. 1. PIELER, mint-engraver and medalist at Dresden circa 1650-80.

Philipp Heinrich MULLER, medalist and coin-engraver at Nurnberg and Augsburg, born in the latter place on October 2, 1654, died there on January 17, 1719. Muller, whose earliest work dates from 1676, assisted KLEINERT (F.K.) and L.G. LAUFFER in Nurnberg with their ambitious series of historical medals, and in addition executed numerous pieces for the various sovereigns of Germany. His most common signatures were P., P.H.M., and a Star. Pieces with M alone are said to have been produced by Muller in collaboration with his son, Christian Ernst Muller.

3. Carl Christoph PRIBUS, medalist at Dresden 1764-87. See C.C.P.

(P) Polzig, an Altenburg kipper mint, known only because its mintmaster was summoned to Altenburg on February 9, 1622. This action probably signified closure.

PETZOLDT, Andreas, mint engraver at Dresden circa 1658. Signature unknown.

PFAHLER, a family of mint-officials in Thuringia, none of whom seem to have signed their work. Forrer states that Johannes Pfahler was moneyer at Saalfeld 1580-1616, and that his brother, Jakob, was mintmaster there in 1614. Jakob may have been connected with the Saalfeld mint in that year, but it appears extremely doubtful that he was ever its master. Their father, Georg Pfahler, Ducal Tax Collector and burgermaster in Saalfeld circa 1560, issued a rechenpfennig listed by Merseburger.

P.F.C. Paul Friedrich CRUMM, alternate mintmaster at Coburg 1685-1714, and according to Forrer, mintmaster at Hildburghausen in 1719, in which year he was allegedly succeeded by his son, Paul Philipp Crumm. Forrer's listing is plausible when one considers the unmarked batzen struck for Hildburghausen in 1719 from Henneberg silver to have been the Crumms' work. No other coins were minted for the duchy, however, until 1736.

P.H.M. Philipp Heinrich MULLER. See P.

P.P.W. Peter Paul WERNER 1689-1771, mint-engraver and medalist of Nurnberg who began work about 1712.

PRAGER, the surname of several mint-officials in Dresden and Freiberg:

1. Wolf PRAGER, "Zehntner" (tithing-man or tax collector) in Freiberg 1555, burgermaster there 1567, died 1579. His grandson, Hans Prager, junior, issued a rechenpfennig in his memory.

2. Kilian PRAGER, senior, mint-engraver at Dresden prior to 1582.

3. Hans PRAGER, senior, son of Wolf Prager, was tax collector in Freiberg 1579-1602.

foreground, with the Manhattan Bridge between it and the Williamsburgh Bridge. For many years after the opening of Brooklyn Bridge on May 24, 1883, after 13 years in building, it was acclaimed as the eighth wonder of the world. Roebling, the builder, built well for, with but few changes, it is carrying many times the load for which it was originally intended.

As we glide through the water, we see the "Yard." Officially, this is the New York Naval Shipyard, Brooklyn, New York. The dry dock in the Naval Shipyard is one of the world's largest. The battleship Missouri was built here.

Sailing up the East River, we have an unusual view of mid-town Manhattan's skyline. The N. Y. Central Building, the Chrysler, and the American Radiator are among the larger. Coming into view are the United Nations Building, Rockefeller Center, the famed homes of wealth on Sutton Place. The bridge which we see beyond Welfare Island is Hellgate. In the distance is the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge. The Bronx-Whitestone is the fourth longest suspension bridge in the world with a main span of 2,300 feet.

Our guide points out the Borough of the Bronx, home of the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds. Though much smaller in area, the Bronx is about the size of Los Angeles, California. Army Engineers which control coastal waterways state that the Bronx is separated from Manhattan by the U. S. Ship Canal, the Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil, over which waters we will pass in our journey from the East River to the Hudson.

As we swing through the Harlem River, we see the Veterans' Hospital at Kingsbridge where the latest and best in medical skill and service is made available. Sailing downstream from the Henry Hudson Bridge, we pick up the West Side Highway along the Manhattan shore and see the streams of traffic coursing along its lanes. The Hudson, in all its magnificence, reflects the towering Palisades of New Jersey, great apartment dwellings, the homes on Riverside Drive, and the Cloisters at Fort Tryon Park. We then pass under the George Washington Bridge, second largest span in the world.

As we approach our dock, we view some of the largest ocean liners in the world, and the ships that carried our troops and war cargoes. Ferries, tugs and other craft scurry across our path again, blowing their whistles as they proceed to their destinations.

New York City has a glamour all its own — and even the natives are dazzled by it. They, too, are thrilled by this unique view of their own city in all its majesty.

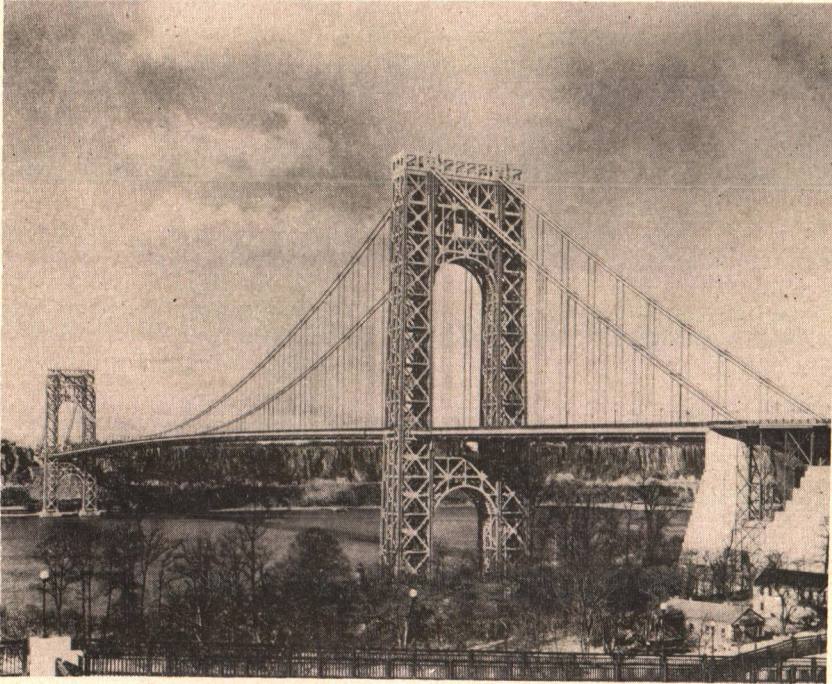
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in these buildings. It is owned, as are the other islands in the Bay, by the Federal Government.

Incidentally, a little over two hours is required for a vessel leaving one of the piers we have passed to go through the harbor and out into the ocean. Tidal variations play an important part in the sailing and arrival time at the piers on the North River. The North River is the stream from the junction of the Hudson River and Spuyten Duyvil to the Upper Bay as designated by the U. S. Army Engineers. Hence we sailed from Pier 83, N. R. In common usage, it is called the Hudson from its source to New York Bay.



George Washington Bridge

— Photograph by courtesy of New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A close-up of the Statue of Liberty is afforded passengers on the Trip Around Manhattan. A beacon of liberty for the thousands of immigrants and homecomers entering New York harbor, the "Lady" is a national monument by act of Congress, and Bedloe Island on which she stands, a National Park. The bronze statue was designed by Frederic Bartholdi. A sum of \$250,000 was raised in France by popular subscription to pay for the figure, and the American public contributed \$200,000 for the pedestal and erection.

On arrival or departure from Manhattan by steamer, the view of lower Manhattan is a symbol of the city. Nowhere in the world is it duplicated and we see it as we swing from our close-up of "Liberty."

Sailing into the East River, we approach three important traffic arteries between Manhattan and Brooklyn. Brooklyn Bridge is in the



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WHEELER WILLIAMS, *Sculptor*

FROM THE ARTIST

The composition for the obverse of this medal derives from a sketch, modeled in the round, for a proposed Monument to Peace, commenced before the cold war activities of former allies so dimmed the hopes of mankind that World War II might prove to have been the last great conflict of arms.

My conception of the Christ child enthroned on his mother's shoulders, rather than cradled in her arms, appealed to me so strongly that I essayed the translation of this detail of the composition to medallic form and was glad to undertake to design a reverse for this purpose.

In this connection I was fortunate in having the cooperation of James C. Mackenzie, F.A.I.A. (architect vice-president of the National Sculpture Society), who from his farm supplied as model, "Darby," aged one week. This little Dorset ram proved the most beguiling of all the sundry animals who have been my studio guests (from leopards to sea lions) as models. However, in spite of "Darby's" good intentions, his curiosity and activity made it expedient to first make a model in the round, in terra cotta clay, where the big forms could be set down more surely and quickly as a guide to subsequent development of the subtle nuances of plane relationship which relief requires. When the work was completed "Darby" left us to attend school with a little girl on Long Island.

I am delighted to learn that the issue of this medal will coincide with the Christmas season and hope that it will carry its message of peace, hope and cheer to all members of the Society of Medalists, whose appreciation of this phase of American sculpture has meant so much to its continued development.

— WHEELER WILLIAMS

ABOUT THE ARTIST

WHEELER WILLIAMS, N. A., was born in Chicago, 1897, studying as a child (and later) at the Art Institute of Chicago. He graduated from Phillips Exeter; Yale, S. S., Ph. B.; Harvard Graduate School of Architecture, M. Archt.; and then studied sculpture at the Atelier Coutant of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

While at Harvard he worked in the Copley Society under John Wilson with particular reference to relief work, and executed numerous portrait commissions and a medal during the summers. So, professionally, he can be said to have commenced his career as a medallist.

Examples of his works in the round are included in private collections and gardens in over half of the states of this country, England, France, Canada, South Africa, Mexico and Switzerland and in the following museums: Norton Gallery of Art, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Gallery of the Four Arts, Palm Beach; San Diego Museum, Calif.; Hackley Art Institute, Muskegon, Mich.; Chicago Art Institute; Woolaroc Museum, Bartlesville, Okla.; Ogelvy Institute Museum, Wheeling, W. Va.

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M. Vernon Sheldon

His principal works include:

Architectural and Monumental: "Pediment," Interstate Commerce Building, Washington; "Settling of the Seaboard," Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; "Venus and Manhattan," Parke-Bernet Building, New York City; "Fountain of Youth," Norton Gallery, West Palm Beach; "Steeds of the Imagination," Readers Digest, Chappaqua, New York; "Granite Angel," Hedrick Memorial Tower, Salisbury, North Carolina; "Rhythm of the Waves," Fountain, Grosse Point Yacht Club; "American Eagle," City Investing Company, New York City; "American Eagle," overdoor relief, American Bureau of Shipping, New York City; "Angels of Praise and Prayer," Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City; "Tablets to the Explorers," Michigan Avenue Bridge, Chicago; "Sea Lion Fountain," London, England; "Flight of the Arrow," Canal Street Post Office, New York City; and in process, "Wave of Life" fountain group, Prudential Building, Houston, Texas, and four heroic-scale buttress figures for the "Wall of the Missing," American Battle Monument, Cambridge, England.

Garden Sculpture: "Diana," Hadlyme, Conn., "Black Panthers" and "Mallard Ducks," Brookgreen Gardens, South Carolina; "Primavera," Beverly Hills, California; "Childhood of the Gods," an edition in lead, etc.

Portrait Busts: "Halsey," at Annapolis; the late James W. Girard; Helen Wills Moody; Katherine Cornell; and many others. Also sundry equine and animal portraits.

Medallic Sculpture: "Stephen Potter Medal" (Phillips Exeter); "Chester Plimpton Medal" (Yale); "American Spirit Honor Medal" (U. S. Army); "Insignia" (Citizens Committee for Army and Navy); "Colin Kelly Medal"; "John Flanagan Medallion" (Century Association); "50th Anniversary Medal" (3rd place in Medallic Art Company Competition, 1950) and numerous portrait medallions.

Awards: Medal of A.I.A., 1922; Honorable Mention, Prix de Rome, 1922; Ellin P. Speyer Prize, National Academy, 1936; Placed First, International Competition for Pediment of National Library, Brazil, 1930; Gold Medal, Exposition International, Paris, 1937; Awarded an Ellen Phillips Samuel Memorial Contract, Sculpture International, Philadelphia, 1940; Honorable Mention, Gold Medal Exhibition, Architectural League of N. Y., 1950.

Memberships: National Sculpture Society (President); Fine Arts Federation of N. Y. (past President); National Academy of Design; Architectural League of N. Y. (past V.P.); Art Commission Associates, N. Y. C.; Beaux Arts Institute of Design; The Century.

NOTICE TO DEALERS

A limited number of bourse tables will be available for the dealers' bourse at the New York convention of the American Numismatic Association at the Hotel Statler, August 16-20, 1952. These tables are about six feet long and will carry two cases. Each dealer will be allotted one table, the placing of which will be at the discretion of the committee. Reservations will be filled in order of receipt of the cost of sixty dollars. Checks should be drawn to the A.N.A. New York Convention Committee and sent to its chairman.

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The Farran Zerbe Memorial Award was founded and donated by Louis S. Werner of New York, who was a dear friend of the late Farran Zerbe for the past 25 years and was with him until his last hour. He will act as the Honorary Chairman and will appoint a committee of outstanding Numismatists every year to select a recipient.

The Farran Zerbe Memorial Award Committee selected M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago, Ill., to be awarded the highest Numismatic honor for the year 1951. For his long, loyal and distinguished service rendered to the American Numismatic Association, as an elected officer to these important offices:

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President	1949-1951

for his outstanding abilities as an administrator during his 13 years of service, and for his achievements in the Science of Numismatics, rendered to the Association.

LOUIS S. WERNER

Donor and General Chairman;
Farran Zerbe Memorial Award
and Committee.

December 31, 1951
New York, New York.

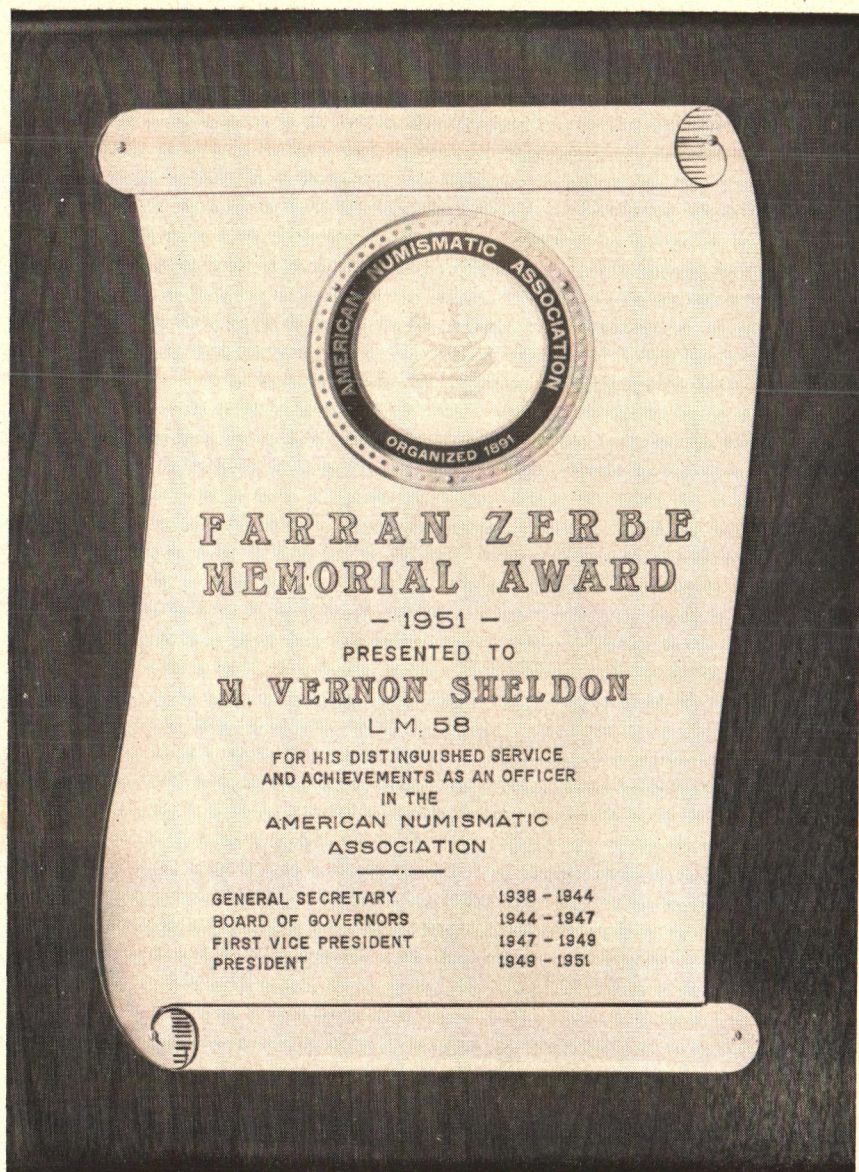
Book Reviews

BERLIN NUMISMATIC ZEITSCHRIFT, 1951, no. 7. This number contains several short but authoritative articles on ancient and medieval coins, also one by paper money expert Keller on portraits of souverains on paper currency, and a rather lively account of numismatic activities in Germany as well as book reviews and the minutes of the Berlin Numismatic Society.

It may be ordered from the publisher, Herbert Stamm and Dr. W. Wruck, Niebuhrstrasse 78, Berlin-Charlottenburg, and is free to members of the society.
— H. W. H.

PRONTUARIO-PREZZIARIO DELLE MONETE CORRENTI DI NAPOLEONE I. By Cesare Gamberini. Bologna 1952. Special printing of 500 copies only. From the author, Via Belle Arti 19, Bologna, Italy.

This monograph-size book of 165 pages is the most concise and practical, as well as the most reliable work on the coins of Napoleon we have seen to date. It gives all information needed on the current specie issue between 1802 and 1815, with the name and titles of Napoleon I, and in the French series, actually lists every date, mint mark, and variety with number of pieces struck, degree of rarity, references, and present day commercial value. The fact that the book is in the Italian language is no handicap to English-speaking readers, as most of the contents are in the form of tables and statistics. — H. W. H.



This plaque, representing the 1951 Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, was presented to Mr. Sheldon at the meeting of the Chicago Coin Club on January 9.

- U. S. five cent piece
 -8. Date on the last issue of the Buffalo nickel

- 9. Date of the last issue of U. S. \$2.50 gold
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| <p>B—. The "hoof & sabre" coins come from this Native Indian State
 C—. Dollar size silver coin
 F—. A variety of the Windward Islands "cut money"
 G—. Japanese for silver
 J—. Initials of designer of Indian Head Cent
 K—. Mint mark of the British Isles
 N—. Initials of Australian Numismatic organization
 O—. French for gold
 R—. Cipher used on coins of one of the Madras States
 S—. French five centime piece
 V—. Heraldic tincture</p> | <p>W—. Popular name applied to U. S. copper-nickel cents
 Z—. Copper twenty cash piece of Mysore (18th century)
 2—. The mint at Dahlonega, Georgia operated how many years?
 3—. The Pittman Act supplied silver for U. S. Dollars through what year?
 6—. Indian Head cents in two different metals appeared this year
 7—. Date of first Morgan Dollar
 0—. Last year of operation for New Orleans mint
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Obituaries

DUKE WATSON, A.N.A. No. 16,205

Duke Watson of Lynwood, Calif., passed away after a lingering illness on October 18, 1951. He was forty-nine and a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He became interested in numismatics in the Chicago area where he joined the Chicago Coin Club. His affiliation with the A.N.A. dates from 1948 and upon moving to California joined both the Los Angeles and Long Beach coin clubs. Mr. Watson was a collector-dealer and specialized in Cents. He left behind many friends in his several numismatic associations.

— J. W. O. HIST

CHARLES A. DAVIS, Dorchester, Massachusetts

We regret to report the death of Charles A. Davis who was president of the Boston Numismatic Society in 1935. He was a true friend and a real collector with a wide variety of interests. His knowledge of antiques was extensive and he willingly shared it with others; particularly with beginners who sought his advice. Many fine tributes were paid to his memory at the November meeting of the Boston Numismatic Society.

— J. T. P.

GEORGE H. DANLEY, A.N.A. #3943

George H. Danley, of 22 Broad Street, Flemington, died Thursday evening, December 6, 1951, in the office of Norman Landis on Main Street while he was attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Flemington Presbyterian Church.

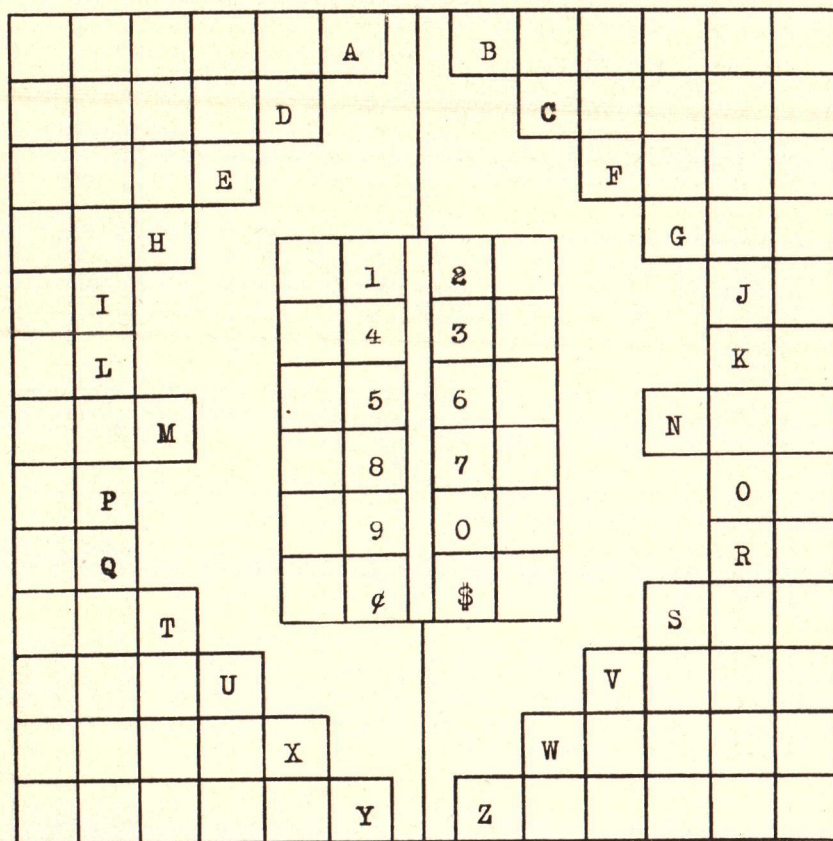
Mr. Danley, who died of a heart attack, was 63. Born in Uhlerstown, Pa., he lived most of his life in Flemington, where he was employed by Hunterdon County National Bank. He was a charter member of the American Legion Post here and a veteran of World War I, when he served in the U. S. Navy. A past commander of the local Legion Post, he signed the original charter in 1919. He served as county commander and finance officer. He was a member, trustee and treasurer of Flemington Presbyterian Church and a member of Darcy Lodge, F. and A.M., of Flemington; Clinton Chapter, R.A.M., 37; St. Elmo Commandery; Knights Templar of Lambertville and Crescent Temple of Trenton, and was an exempt fireman.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie W. Danley, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Danley, both of Flemington, and one sister, Mrs. DeWitt Studiford, of Raritan.

SPACE FILLERS CW #2

By J. B. NESTLE, Hollywood, California

(Solution will appear in a following issue)



Simply complete each horizontal line, using one letter or numeral to a space. All dates are abbreviated.

DEFINITIONS

Left

- A. Portuguese West Africa
- D. Gold Unite
- E. $\frac{1}{4}$ Anna
- H. Initials of President when U. S. Peace Dollar was released
- I. Coin metal
- L. Lightweight coin metal
- M. Melchior is one of the three Saints typified by the three crowns in the arms of Sweden; what are the initials for the other two?
- P. Initials of a famous mountain represented on an issue of Territorial gold (\$10 & \$20) dated

1860

- Q. Q is an obsolete symbol for the farthing; what is the symbol still in use for the penny?
- T. A kind of proof
- U. Copper coin of southern India (variant)
- X. French equivalent for Reales
- Y. Slang term for U. S. five cent piece
- 1. Year for the so-called "Godless" issue of Canadian silver
- 4. Date of the rarest U. S. dime
- 5. Usual percentage of copper in

**Hans M. F. Schulman Visits
His Majesty King Farouk of Egypt**

Dear Mr. Mosher:

On the evening of December 5, I had the pleasant experience of being received by the King of Egypt and, as readers of *The Numismatist* may be interested in his collecting activities I am sending you this account of my visit.

It was a great honor to be received by His Majesty King Farouk the First of Egypt, in the office of Pully Bey, with Mr. G. Garro present. His Majesty, with his cordial way of greeting, made me feel immediately at ease and I had the feeling that I was talking to a personal friend rather than to a King.

The first part of the conversation was devoted mainly to the hobby of coins and to the service we give to the Palace, during which it was most interesting to remark that His Majesty handles the entire collection himself, that he opens his mail and enjoys particularly when such mail includes the remark: "Dear Mr. Secretary, please mention to His Majesty." It was thus clear to me that when His Majesty receives our shipments, he is the only one who opens them, sorts and selects from them.

In the course of discussing the offers we have made to the Palace, His Majesty asked me if I played poker and when I said no, he said that it wasn't necessary since I was a good poker player with my prices.

The collection of His Majesty seems today to outrank any other collection of the same period in the world. The collection most generally starts at 1800 and covers all countries in all metals. Very few people have seen the collection and I will be permitted to see it shortly. One of the first times that the collection will partly be visible to the public will be in 1953 when the next Numismatic exhibition will be held in Cairo and for which the International Section will be under my personal care.

His Majesty felt that I should not be jealous of the beautiful flowers he had sent to Mrs. Schulman and for that reason I was given a beautiful cigarette case with gold Arabic lettering and a crown superimposed.

His Majesty seemed unhappy that a certain section in U.S. is always out to publish unfriendly articles and I felt greatly flattered that I was given the permission to counteract such publicity with the real truth whenever or wherever I can. If I go on television, His Majesty expressed the wish that it would not be after "Dagmar" program.

His Majesty looked handsome in a blue suit with white stripes, tall and broadly built and quite different from the pictures American journalists tried to make of him. He is an unfatigable worker, personally interested in a million things of which he takes care of himself very early in the morning and often working till the late hours of the night. He seems to have a willing yearn for the little things which are so important in life.

I showed His Majesty three coins, one of which I mentioned as being unique; however His Majesty believed that he had this unique coin in his collection. It was a coin of the Prince of Monaco and the fact that the Prince did not have this coin was no reason that it would not be in His Majesty's collection.

There may be a next meeting at a later date as a guest of His Majesty at the Sporting Club.

Yours sincerely,

HANS M. F. SCHULMAN,
Semiramis Hotel,
Cairo, Egypt
December 5, 1951

King's Coin Collection Not to Be Sold

It was reported in a New York newspaper on January 14 that King Farouk's collection of rare coins would be sold at auction in New York early in March. A cable from the King on January 16, directed to the office of the General Secretary in Wichita, stated that the report was *absolutely untrue* and it was requested that announcement be made to this effect.

This announcement was made to the news wire services and quite a number of newspapers carried the story. It was included also in several radio news reports.

Notes & Queries

National Coin Week, April, 1952

By the time you read this National Coin Week for 1952 is really only two months away. I hope all individuals and particularly all Club Secretaries have realized the importance of having a preliminary working committee already laying the foundation for your activities of this week in your local city or town.

I would suggest that you have your local Chairman give thought to his fellow committee members. For example, have one member that is good at advertising and who knows all the managers of local Radio and Television stations. Have another member with an artistic slant to take charge of arranging all the exhibits. Another member that loves "detail work" to pick up all the loose ends (you need one of these fellows on the committee bandwagon) and then lastly pick out one that can lock himself in the house or office for a day afterwards and chronologically list and assort all the things you did and place them in concise order for the awards committee to go through. Remember about 20 points are right here in the way you write up and present that report.

As you know the theme this year is "Colonial Coins and Currency." I feel this is extremely fitting for several reasons. First it commemorates the 300th anniversary of the first coin made in this country, namely the Pine Tree Shilling of 1652. Secondly, it is a diversified enough theme to appeal to everyone, whether they collect coins or paper money. It also takes in the beginner who can and probably does have one or two New Jersey cents that are not expensive while it should bring out also from the more advanced collector some fine Washington pieces and nice specimens of Continental Currency. It is my hope that the theme this year is broad enough to present an appeal to all collectors to participate in this annual event.

I cannot place too much emphasis on having your committee organized and working this month. If you have questions write me. I'll be glad to pass on any suggestions which I have gathered as a local Chairman for two years.

— DR. F. STEVENS EPPS
Chairman

Nickel Addition

The American system of coins was devised by Thomas Jefferson over 160 years ago. The only major addition to his system is the nickel which at present bears his portrait, and consists of 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper.

One Ton Yields Only 27 Pounds

To produce 27 pounds of nickel, 2,000 pounds of ore must be mined and processed.

Mexican Collection to Be Sold

In addition to a library of numismatic books, United States silver and gold, and foreign dollar size coins, David M. Bullowa's auction sale to be held this month will offer an unusual collection of Mexican coins. Catalogs will be sent without obligation to all interested collectors. His address is: 37 South 18th Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

The Lure of Coin Collecting

Peso, pence, peseta
Dollar, thaler, pound
Roubles, marks and guilders
Are sought until they're found.
Lira, franc and tetradrachm
Brilliant, fine and fair
Beguile us as collectors
And condition splits a hair.
Beauteous maids and moguls
And kings of ancient lore
Are depicted on the coins we buy
By which we set great store.
Beasts and birds and fishes
And monuments to fame
Adorn our metal money
Symbols fierce and tame.
Electrum, gold and silver,
Copper, bronze and brass,
Alloys of aluminum
And platinum and glass,
Are fashioned into emblems
Our efforts to attain
A circulating medium
To measure loss or gain.

By CYRUS A. MOREHOUSE
Newark, New Jersey

Report of the General Secretary

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 19450-19503 as published in the December issue have been admitted to membership.

Applicants for Membership

The following applications were received in December, 1951. If there are no objections filed prior to March 1, 1952, these applicants will become members on that date.

- 19586 **E. R. Wentz**, 907 Virginia St., Beaumont, Texas. Ancient and U.S.A. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19587 **Edwin Q. Respass**, 1325 Webster Drive, No. 5, Decatur, Georgia. Dahlonge-Gold-U.S. Gold in 1795-1800. H. C. Morgan, B. B. DuBose.
- 19588 **Val C. Clement**, 506 19th Street, Pacific Grove, Calif. German, from 1815-1918. Paul H. Wittlin, Gleb A. Popoff.
- 19589 **John J. Pawlaczyk**, 520 Moore Street, Albion, New York. General. Harold W. Hoople, John J. Pittman, J. A. Kirby.
- 19590 **Peter Preslak**, 4 Harlem Ave., McKee Rocks, Pa. U.S. Coins. George F. Marlier.
- 19591 **Edward E. Kent**, 208 E. Broadway, Glendale 6, Calif. General. D. J. B. Paine, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 19592 **Louis E. Grossman**, 621 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19593 **E. Brody**, 1967 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn 29, N. Y. U.S. Coins. Aaron Mandel, Irving Kokot.
- 19594 **Charles A. Bales**, 12745 Oval Drive, Whittier, Calif. U.S. Circulation. Joe Steele, C. D. Kiser, C. L. Ruby.
- 19595 **W. W. Rust**, 405 Trites Avenue, Norwood, Pa. U.S. Coins. Col. Joseph Moss, Noel H. van Roekens.
- 19596 **Eroy L. Kimmons**, 521 E. Live Oak St., Austin 4, Texas. U.S. General. Edgar Levy, Max M. Schwartz.
- 19597 **Harold Rhoten**, Route 3, Box 837, Guadalupe Canyon, Los Gatos, California. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19598 **Howard E. Glennie**, 116 East Prescott, Salina, Kansas. U.S. Coins. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
- 19599 **Fred Chase Koch**, 321 West Douglas Avenue, Wichita 2, Kansas. Gold Coins. Loyd B. Gettys.
- 19600 **David City Coin Club**, Loyd B. Gettys, Sec'y, Box 320, David City, Neb. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Floyd P. Hazelwood.
- 19601 **James W. Nixon**, 535 Teresita Blvd., San Francisco 16, Calif. U.S. Dollars, Foreign. John T. Small.
- 19602 **Irvin E. Faunce, Sr.**, 8506 Glenville Road, Takoma Park, Md. General. A. Hepner.
- 19603 **F. Emery Nelson**, 7128 Oriole Ave., Chicago 31, Ill. Silver and Gold Commemoratives. C. E. Green.
- 19604 **C. Robert Taylor**, 1517 North Foote, Colorado Springs, Colorado. U.S. Coins. C. S. Yowell, Edgar Levy, Nevin H. Gibson.
- 19605 **Maurice M. Coon**, Bolton Landing, New York. General. Rev. Anselm Broburg.
- 19606 **Wm. Thomssen**, 1109 P. St., Aurora, Neb., U.S. Coins. Pearl D. Willis, H. T. Hedlund, Mary L. Heuermann.
- 19607 **Grant Snyder**, 3315 14th Place, S.E., Washington 20, D.C. U.S. Type Coins. E. Ward Russell.
- 19608 **Sheva L. Carlson**, 84 Washington Ave., North Haven, Conn. U.S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19609 **Raymond Rondina**, 96 Kensington St., New Haven, Conn. U.S. General. Fred C. Rexford.
- 19610 **Oren C. Firth**, 4434 Sheridan Road, Chicago 40, Ill. Ancients and Colonials. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19611 **Willard L. Baker**, 3311 D Plains Blvd., Amarillo, Texas. Old U.S. Coins. M. H. Loewenstern.
- 19612 **Frank Waltersdorf**, 119 N. Pine, Creston, Iowa. General. L. A. Hensley, C. Green, Andy Jensen.
- 19613 **Karl M. Witwer**, 138 E. Locust St., Apt. No. 1, Ephrata, Pa. U.S. and Foreign and General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19614 **Minni Dysterheft**, 2338 Taft St., NE, Minneapolis, Minn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19615 **Joseph F. Pfum**, 4815 Glenway Avenue, Cincinnati 38, Ohio. Copper Cents. Sol Kaplan.
- 19616 **Walter G. Heinze**, 413 Main St., Tell City, Indiana. U.S. Coins and Currency. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19617 **Arthur Leeds**, 912 Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn 8, New York. American - U.S. Coins. Oliver Eaton Futter.
- 19618 **Remi Choquette**, 4501 S.W. 62nd Ct., Miami, Fla. U.S. Coins. Leonard Spiegel, Joseph Moss.
- 19619 **Bernard Knopp**, 939 Alton Rd., Miami Beach 39, Fla. General. Leonard Spiegel, Joseph Moss.
- 19620 **Reuben Greenberg**, 50 N.W. First St., Miami 32, Fla. General. Leonard Spiegel, Joseph Moss.

Praises Work on American Tokens

Dear Mr. Mosher:

The reprint of Thomas L. Elder's "A Plea for American Token Collecting," is most interesting and I am sure that all collectors of these historical pieces enjoyed this fine article.

"The Token Collectors' Page," by Melvin and George Fuld (father and son), is highly informative and extremely interesting. May they keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,

— ARCHER M. GRAHAM,
ANA 3049
Draver, Virginia

The Hollander Titling Kit

That dealers are striving to promote coin collecting by inventing new and useful accessories is again proven by the most recent product of the I. L. Hollander Company of 1227 Avenue of the Americas, New York City 19. After much experimentation they have developed a system of producing white lettering on black labels with the use of a typewriter. Called the "Hollander Titling Kit," it consists of a silver typewriter ribbon, six sheets of black gummed paper (8" by 10") and a special acetate platen. The "Kit" which comes with complete directions and sells for \$2.95, will produce thousands of labels. Make and model of typewriter should be specified when ordering.

Numismatics on the Air

On January 6, radio station WHEE of Boston started broadcasting the first of a series of 15 minute programs on the subject of numismatics.

Sponsored jointly by the station and The Hub Coin Company, the initial program covered the story of the Pine Tree Shillings. Maurice M. Gould was the principal speaker. Tune in to WHEE each Sunday at 2 p.m. if you want to hear something very special in the way of numismatic radio programs. James Clapp will be the second speaker and the following programs will present other distinguished members of the New England Numismatic Association.

A Tribute to Thomas L. Elder

Dear Editor:

May we thank you for republishing Thomas L. Elder's article "A Plea for American Token Collecting."

We feel that the closing line of this article is a key note worth repeating:

"LET US ALL MAKE AN EFFORT TO BOOST THE AMERICAN TOKEN."

The article is a plea within itself for collectors and dealers to encourage this much neglected branch of numismatics. The English, of course, have long recognized the value of their "token numismatics," and have enhanced their knowledge with some excellent books on the subject.

A number of the books that Elder desired have been completed; however, some are in need of revision. We hope to revise Hetrich and Guttag, and are now collecting data for the book. We will be glad to cooperate with other interested collectors in this project. Adams' *United States Store Cards* is being revised by a number of groups; i.e., Chicago Coin Club, Maryland Society, etc. Storer's fine book *Numismatics of Massachusetts* has been released since the publication of Elder's original article, and other such books for various states are sorely needed. An individual study by states sponsored by their coin clubs and societies would greatly enhance knowledge in this field.

We will publish in the near future many of the pieces that Elder mentioned in his article but that have not been previously published.

One suggestion we would like to make to collectors and dealers alike is that cataloging of tokens and medals should be accurate. We have found some catalogers listing scarce, rare, or unique tokens, when they are not. Some of these "so-called" extremely rare pieces could have been found listed in some of the standard books. If dealers are going to list tokens, they should either attribute them correctly, or not bother at all.

It is our sincere hope that more fellow numismatists will realize how fascinating and enjoyable the study of American tokens can be, and that the token and medal will return to the forefront of Numismatics.

MELVIN FULD ANA 11932
GEORGE FULD ANA 18841
Baltimore, Maryland

- 19670 **William J. Bryan**, 214 Parker St., Box 923, Waycross, Ga. U.S. Silver and Copper. Henry Grunthal, Paul Slosson, R. Green.
 19671 **Raymond I. Johnson**, RR 13, Box 1486, Kirkwood 22, Missouri, U.S. General. Clyde H. Thompson.
 19672 **Mrs. A. Dimock**, 614 Capitol St., Apt. 2, Vallejo, Calif. Uncirculated Coins, 1945 to present. Norman Brock.
 19673 **Harry E. Stroud**, 326 North Whittier Ave., Whittier, Calif. U.S. General. Fred E. Draper, Charles L. Ruby, Leonel C. Panosh.
 19674 **Herbert Lawrence Bloom, Jr.**, 1401 Rosalie St., Evanston, Ill. U.S. Small Coins. C. Brown.
 19675 **Joseph G. Pavliga**, 6702 Camellia Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
 19676 **H. B. Flesher**, P.O. Box 55, Minden, Nevada. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

Reinstatements

- 10236 **Walter Berg**, 3810 N. 14th St., Tacoma 6, Washington.
 10836 **John Cecil Faulkner**, 1318 21st St., Haleyville, Ala.
 6852 **Lt. Commander Walter S. Ginn**, USN, 4121 La Playa Blvd., Miami 33, Fla.
 13764 **S. A. Kent**, 4923 Ventura Lane, Houston 4, Texas.
 8375 **Harry L. Kneisly**, 1523 Palm St., Reading, Pa.
 10625 **Jerry F. Kolar**, 1, 74th St., Brooklyn 9, New York.
 12751 **Robert Zeigler**, P.O. Box 3135, St. Paul, Minn.

RESIGNED

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| 5113 | Capt. Paul T. Adams, Los Altos, Calif. | 16003 | Emily S. Longfellow, Wollaston, Mass. |
| 17884 | Harold W. Anderson, Spokane, Wash. | 7110 | Ralph G. Longfellow, Wollaston, Mass. |
| 12492 | Lt. Col. Harry W. Atkinson, Arlington, Va. | 13670 | William R. Malison, Normandy, Mo. |
| 13853 | Burt Bacon, Ewa, Hawaii. | 14841 | T. Leslie Mather, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. |
| 8762 | David S. Bingham, Westfield, N.J. | 11182 | Adolf H. Mergenthaler, Birmingham, Ala. |
| 5134 | G. J. Bosch, Holland, Michigan. | 5970 | John Mertz, Chicago, Ill. |
| 18315 | Ralph Bourassa, Jr., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. | 9344 | Robert Williams Miller, Geneva, Ohio. |
| 9127 | L. E. Brill, Columbus, Ohio. | 18365 | Lucille F. Nelson, Burlington, Iowa. |
| 15771 | Angelo J. Brovelli, Healdsburg, Calif. | 5555 | Frank J. Nold, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. |
| 18229 | Rev. Fred A. Buchholz, Clayton, Ill. | 19113 | Leslie Pendleton, Lake Wales, Fla. |
| 18850 | Neill G. Carpenter, Lake Charles, La. | 14251 | David L. Pestell, Buffalo, New York. |
| 16722 | Ralph R. Casper, Rochester, New York. | 18952 | James E. Phillips, St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| 12806 | Arthur M. Castenholz, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 18791 | Arthur J. Polachek, Chicago, Ill. |
| 5849 | Edmond W. Cochran, Sunnyside, L.I., N.Y. | 8869 | Kenneth B. Radcliffe, West Englewood, New Jersey. |
| 19132 | Irwin Cohen, Chicago, Ill. | 13158 | M. W. Reichenstein, Akron, Ohio. |
| 15893 | Foster C. Connolly, St. Albans, West Virginia. | 9735 | Reginald R. Reynolds, Providence, R.I. |
| 13021 | Charles E. Dahr, Palmyra, Pa. | 5502 | Carl R. Riegelman, Oakland, Calif. |
| 18639 | Charles R. Duhlmeier, Holland, Mich. | 16807 | L. B. Sartain, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. |
| 11653 | Elkhart Coin Club, Elkhart, Indiana. | 17913 | Joseph J. Schlenk, Iowa City, Iowa. |
| 15136 | Edgar A. Ford, Las Animas, Colo. | 19026 | Felix J. Senevey, Ft. Worth, Tex. |
| 14679 | Sylvester Ford, Detroit, Michigan. | 18560 | Philip U. Shipko, San Pablo, Calif. |
| 11494 | David A. Fraser, Syracuse, New York. | 14865 | David H. Smith, Jackson 15, Miss. |
| 6743 | Ted A. Garfield, Cincinnati, Ohio. | 8060 | Curtis Stalnaker, Houston, Texas. |
| 8768 | Howard Gittins, Milwaukee, Wisc. | 17579 | Adolph Steeg, Buffalo, New York. |
| 18328 | Mrs. Eleanor L. Gregory, Vinalhaven, Maine. | 10856 | Albert Steineck, Transfer, Pa. |
| 11083 | Harry A. Grodin, Pittsburgh, Pa. | 13890 | Eugene Summers, Minerva, Ohio. |
| 18541 | Barney B. Hagar, Victoria B.C., Canada. | 14776 | H. Uridge, Oakland, Calif. |
| 7247 | Horace W. Hawkins, Elgin, Ill. | 18039 | William Usher, Los Angeles 34, Calif. |
| 16097 | Mrs. Harry W. Hill, Springfield, Ill. | 17418 | Mrs. B. S. Vavra, Tulsa, Okla. |
| 18266 | Brent H. Hughes, Washington, D.C. | 17744 | Arthur R. Ward, Fairmont, W. Va. |
| 16864 | W. R. Hunt, Palos Verdes, Calif. | 4414 | Walter F. Webb, St. Petersburg, Fla. |
| 13568 | W. K. Jackson, Clovis, Calif. | 15461 | Dr. Maria C. Wells, Los Angeles 35, Calif. |
| 15551 | H. H. Johnson, Irving, Texas. | 11636 | Harold B. Wendell, Chicago 14, Illinois. |
| 14332 | Mrs. E. R. Joyce, St. Augustine, Fla. | 17473 | Thomas F. Whitbread, Amherst, Mass. |
| 14918 | Lawrence G. Kale, Rocky River, Ohio. | 15922 | Harry D. Wilkins, Richmond, Va. |
| 11720 | Malcolm K. Kennedy, Puenta, Calif. | 18822 | Earl C. Willey, Sr., Phoenix, Ariz. |
| 9579 | L. E. Kingman, Boston, Mass. | 17215 | W. B. Wilson, Cooleemee, N. C. |
| 10163 | Louis P. Kuenstler, Chicago, Ill. | 1383 | Herbert R. Wolcott, Springfield, Mass. |
| 10888 | J. Raymond Lemon, Northampton, Mass. | | |

- 19621 **Frank E. Ferree**, 312 E. Winter Park, Avenue, Orlando, Fla. General. Leonard Spiegel, Joseph Moss.
- 19622 **W. L. Claytor**, 1619 Le Jeune Road, Coral Gables, Florida. General. "Cap" Harold Elliott, Leonard Spiegel, Sidney Sanders.
- 19623 **Eric B. Hyde**, 5424 Pinetree Drive, Miami Beach, Fla. U.S. General. Leonard Spiegel, A. E. Kelpsh.
- 19624 **Mrs. Esther L. Toracinta**, 3647 S.W. 24th St., Miami, Fla. U.S. General and Colonial America. Leonard Spiegel, E. Paul Beatty, "Cap" Harold Elliott.
- 19625 **James L. Russell**, 3922 Kennerly Avenue, St. Louis 13, Mo. General. Wm. J. Sexton.
- 19626 **E. Hank Barton**, 8 Molly Pitcher Village Ct., Red Bank, N. J. U.S., Canadian, Chinese paper money, 1911-1948, also General. Henry J. Kautzman.
- 19627 **Lonny Koff**, 2623 Arlene Way, N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia. U.S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19628 **Claude S. Allee**, 268 6th Street, Silvis, Illinois. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19629 **Donald C. Ziegler**, 206 Southside Parkway, Buffalo 20, N.Y. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19630 **Arthur F. Wildbeck, Sr.**, 3744 Mountain View Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif. American and Foreign Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19631 **Dave Rosenblum**, 300 W. Howard, Biloxi, Miss. General. James Rosenblum.
- 19632 **Wm. Paul Stone**, 3547 Arsenal, St. Louis 18, Mo. General. Arthur W. Quebe, Dr. Wm. O. M. Hugh.
- 19633 **R. R. Hassell**, 802 Park Avenue, Palestine, Texas. U.S. Coins and Bills. S. S. Stafford, W. M. Johnson.
- 19634 **Roy C. Gettle**, Winfield, Pa. Old Coins. Murray W. Rohland.
- 19635 **Ralph L. Hausknecht**, 329 Jordan Avenue, Montoursville, Pa. U.S. Minor Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19636 **Rollin J. Stickle**, Conneaut Lake Road, Conneaut Lake, Pa. U.S. Coins and Bills. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19637 **C. R. Williams**, Route No. 1, Reidsville, N. C. U.S. General. O. D. Gibbs.
- 19638 **Elmer L. Davidson**, 91 N. Main St., Savannah 1, Ohio. U.S. General. Leo M. Thomas, Harold B. Wagner, Laura G. Thomas.
- 19639 **Leah Doll**, 122 E. Ettwein St., Bethlehem, Pa. General. Alfred M. Kerner.
- 19640 **Thomas E. Evans**, 300 Edsdale Road, Baltimore 29, Maryland. Early U.S. and Colonial, Roman and Greek, Alfred Hutter, Joseph Moss.
- 19641 **Kenneth E. Mayhall**, Box 206, Belmont, Miss. U.S. Minor Coins. A. E. Beebe.
- 19642 **Robt. W. Bromier**, 325 E. 18th Avenue, Denver, Colo. American Gold. Dan Brown.
- 19643 **R. M. MacDonald**, 712½ S. Pearl St., Denver, Colo. U.S. General. Dan Brown.
- 19644 **Thomas H. Perkins, III**, P.O. Box 498, Brookhaven, Mississippi. 18th and 19th Century European Silver and Gold. Tullius Brady.
- 19645 **Hymen M. Marvich**, 1018 S. Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. American Coins. Fred I. Catalano.
- 19646 **Edward M. Saeta**, 4444 Ventura Canyon Avenue, Sherman Oaks, Calif. U.S. Coins. Daniel Ralsky.
- 19647 **Carl Ludwig Roethke**, 1759 Gratiot Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan. U.S. Coins. T. R. Hammer.
- 19648 **Albert J. Feldman**, 152 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass. U.S. Coins. E. A. Parker.
- 19649 **James DeMore**, 281 N. Grant Ave., Kittanning, Pa. U.S. Coins. Wm. Mertes.
- 19650 **Dr. John C. Mitchell**, 542 South 8th, Salina, Kansas. General. Floyd P. Hazelwood.
- 19651 **George I. Smith**, 224 W. Apsley St., Philadelphia 44, Pa. General. Arthur Sipe, Col. Joseph Moss.
- 19652 **J. O'Hear Sanders, Jr.**, 411 Berckman Road, North Charleston, S. C. U.S. Silver Dollars. A. L. Levitt.
- 19653 **Herman J. Schmittlein**, 2023 Morrison Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio. Small Coins. Allison Cunningham.
- 19654 **Cheshire County Numismatic Society**, Mrs. Christine MacPherson, Secy., 8 June St., Keene, New Hampshire. General. Kenneth E. Bressett, John H. Strong.
- 19655 **Mrs. Julia R. Wyman**, 2401 Regan, Boise, Idaho. Small Coins. Eugene Yeomans, E. A. Olson.
- 19656 **Morse Manly**, 2270 S. Race, No. 61, Denver, Colo. Ancient Coins. Dan Brown.
- 19657 **Mrs. Grace M. Schnackel**, 1427 Farrell St., Vallejo, Calif. U.S. General. Wm. J. Schnackel. Associate Membership.
- 19658 **J. Earl Stone**, 1411 Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill. General. Florence Cromley, Richard C. Warrick, Corn Belt Coin Club.
- 19659 **Arthur L. Ames**, 1527 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 13, N. Y. American and Foreign Coins, Tokens, Broken Bank Notes. Arlie Slabaugh.
- 19660 **Charles Craith**, 1250 North Washtenaw, Chicago 22, Ill. British and British Colonial Coins. M. A. Bronstein.
- 19661 **Louis Kaplan**, 101 West 43rd St., c/o Money-Mart, New York. Foreign Gold Coins. M. C. Lee, M. L. Kaplan, William Hicks.
- 19662 **Edwin R. Waldemer**, 102 Arundel Place, Clayton 5, Missouri. General. Arthur B. Kelley, E. P. Newman, Sid Levinson.
- 19663 **A. W. Knipping**, P.O. Box 1751, Monroe, La. General. Norman Shultz, B. M. Douglas.
- 19664 **G. Ross Popkins**, 3420 16th St., N.W., Apt 305, Washington 10, D.C. Confederate Currency and Bonds. Sydney C. Kerkiss.
- 19665 **Delmas B. Cookson**, P.O. Box 864, Storrs, Conn. U.S. Type Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 19666 **Charles Joseph O'Donnell**, Army Section, APO 206, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York. 19th and 20th century Coins of the World. William Naff.
- 19667 **Renzo Pagliari**, rua Groenlandia, 1.563 J. Paulista, Sao Paulo, Brazil. General. Kurt Prober.
- 19668 **E. G. Hirlleman**, 82 Claydon Road, Garden City, New York. American Coins, Indian Pennies, Gold. Russell A. Yarnall.
- 19669 **Walter Stone**, 62 State St., Phoenix, New York, General. E. J. Brach.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

California State Numismatic Association, Santa Rosa Hotel, Santa Rosa, Calif. April 4, 5, 6, 1952.

National Coin Week, April 18-24, 1952.

Central States Numismatic Society and Ohio State Numismatic Society. Hotel Sinton, Cincinnati, Ohio. May 2, 3, 4, 1952.

Iowa Numismatic Association, Waterloo, Iowa. May 24, 25, 1952.

American Numismatic Association. 61st annual convention. Hotel Statler, New York City. August 16-20, 1952.

New England Numismatic Association. Boston, Mass. Oct. 11-12, 1952.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. 5th annual convention. Hotel Allis, Wichita, Kansas. October 18-19, 1952.

National Coin Week, April 17-23, 1953.

American Numismatic Association. 62nd annual convention. Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas. August 22-26, 1953.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ANN ARBOR COIN CLUB — The Ann Arbor Coin Club was organized May 15, 1951, with Kenneth Hallenbeck, Jr. as president. There were sixteen charter members.

Meetings are held monthly, on the second Wednesday. The programs consist of talks by members or guests and displays of coins. In October a lecture on the minor United States coins was given in ten schools of the city and county. This was accompanied by an exhibit which was arranged in the window of a local jewelry store.

In December, officers were elected for the ensuing year: Joe Kinney, President; Gorton Stevens, Vice-President; Dorothy Markham, Secretary-Treasurer; Messrs. J. W. Meadows, Derwood Warren, and Kenneth Hammond compose the Board of Governors.

— DOROTHY MARKHAM, Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB — The 396th meeting was held on December 20, at the Henry Grady Hotel with 17 members and eight visitors present.

Dr. and Mrs. Blaine recently returned from a trip to Mexico, where he made 35 MM colored slides. He presented a most interesting program on Mexico and projected the slides on a screen. He answered questions about the pictures and gave a most interesting account of the trip.

Mr. Rosendahl presented Mexican Coin to each person attending meeting.

Messrs. C. A. Brownwell and H. M. Mercer of Clearwater, Florida visited the Club.

There were several visitors as a result of recent newspaper articles.

Letter received from Atlanta Convention Bureau offering their support in an effort to bring A. N. A. Convention to Atlanta was read and discussed.

Deceased

7003	Benjamin Bachrach, Willmar, Minn.
11959	D. P. Cosgrove, Chicago, Ill.
4635	Lewis G. Granger, Dayton, Ohio.
17878	Henry S. Knowles, New Bedford, Mass.
18397	William E. Marler, Granby, Mass.
3955	August Sallach, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10197	Chester D. Smith, New Cambria, Kansas.
LM12	Nelson T. Thorson, Omaha, Neb.
18945	Norman J. Tregenza, Morristown, N. J.
17175	Levi E. Wightman, Edgewood 5, R. I.
12508	Casimir A. Zawicki, Dunkirk, New York.

FROM THE DESK OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

The January issue of *The Numismatist* was delayed in its publication, due mostly to the fact that the shipment of photo-engravings used for the illustrations was delayed in the general congestion of pre-Christmas mail. Copies were mailed on January 10 instead of the usual mailing date of the 3rd or 4th. This resulted in a large number of reports of nonarrival on the expected date. It was impossible to acknowledge all of the reports or to write a special letter to each member explaining the delay.

The large number of reports of changes in the Organizational Directory, many of which were received on or after the deadline date for this issue, has made it advisable to postpone the publication of this Directory, as announced for this issue. It will be included in the March issue, and secretaries of affiliated clubs are urged to report further changes as soon as possible.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING NOVEMBER, 1951

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half Dollars	\$1,924,106.00	\$ 800,000.00	\$1,275,500.00	\$ 3,999,606.00	7,999,212
Quarter Dollars	1,585,053.00	699,000.00	2,284,053.00	9,136,212
Dimes	3,342,421.20	400,000.00	517,000.00	4,259,421.20	42,594,212
Total Silver	\$6,851,580.20	\$1,200,000.00	\$2,491,500.00	\$10,543,080.20	59,729,636
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 210.00	\$ 210.00	4,200
One-cent pieces	112,552.00	\$ 122,000.00	\$ 970,150.00	1,204,702.00	120,470,200
Total Minor	\$ 112,762.00	\$ 122,000.00	\$ 970,150.00	\$ 1,204,912.00	120,474,400
Total Domestic Coinage	\$6,964,342.20	\$1,322,000.00	\$3,461,650.00	\$11,747,992.20	180,204,036

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1951, JANUARY TO NOVEMBER

(Giving number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars, regular	14,329,287	12,176,000	7,943,000
Half dollars, Booker T. Washington	510,082	12,004	12,004
Quarter dollars	33,629,287	8,948,000	28,428,800
Dimes	102,295,287	27,830,000	46,762,800
Five-cent pieces	25,181,200	7,776,000	20,460,000
One-cent pieces	261,376,200	87,890,000	561,030,000

and including the minutes of our society from July, 1870 to October, 1873.

— JUNE T. POND, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The 223rd meeting was held January 2nd, at the Hotel Granada and was attended by 32 members and 10 guests, with President Vincent Nicoletti in the Chair.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

H. S. Bernstein: Half Dimes, 1794-1832; Half Cents 1793-1805; 1901-O and 1909-O Quarters.

Aaron Feldman: Coins of Roman Republic; Salmon P. Chase Biography.

O. E. Futter: 1654 Unc. Lord Baltimore Groat; 1659 Lord Baltimore Sixpence; 1777 Currency Dollars, unc.

Raymond Gallo: Silver and Bronze Medals of Damon C. Douglas, issued by the N. Y. Numismatic Club.

Donald S. Heft: Complete set of Lincoln Cents, 1909 to 1945.

Nat E. Heft: 5 Compound Interest Notes; 1 5% interest bearing note; 1 4% interest bearing Note and 1 73/10% interest bearing Note.

Charles Hollander: Silver Match Box sold at Columbian Exposition, 1892, showing replica in reduced size of the Columbian half dollar.

Louis Horowitz: 4 Satirical Tokens of U. S.

Rev. F. H. Hutchins: Half Cents 1793, 1794, 1795 & 1797; Half Dimes, 1795 and 1800.

Cecelia Hutt: Coins of Danish West Indies; 2 Kr. Oscar II of Sweden and his wife; Denarius of Julia Maesa; Chalkins of Syria of Antiochus IV and Cleopatra Jugate B.C. 175-164.

W. O. Hutt: Rhodes Didrachm 400-333 B.C., Rhodes Drachm 166-88 B.C., U. S. Cent 1825 c/m FR for Danish West Indies; Dominica BWI two-bit plug cut from 8R with 15 Crenelles c/m with D and Star.

E. Janis: Double Profile Cents, 1834, 1864 2c regular dies, not in A.W. mixed metal, R-14 only 3 struck.

F. M. Jenkins: French Somalia set of 3 coins; Burma set of 4 coins; Hyderabad set of 4 coins.

L. Jeromack: Hyderabad set of 4 coins.

M. L. Kaplan: 1793 & 1795 1/2c, 4 varieties 1/2 Dimes; 1792 Washington half dollar in Copper.

R. Kimpfner: 2 coins Nero; 1 coin Otho; 1 coin Vespasianus; 1 coin Domitian.

M. Klaf: Gold, Silver & Copper coins of Catherine the Great of Russia.

J. F. Maley: 2 Types Rasi (gold) Travancore; Anantharajan Panam (gold) Trav.

S. J. Melnick: Coins of Angola, Brazil, Egypt under Turkey, Republica Romana, German East Africa, Denmark & Hamburg.

I. Mertik: Mexico 5 Peso 1951 commemorating Agriculture, Industry & Commerce; 1949 Poland set; complete series, 20th Century of Denmark and Danish West Indies.

P. Neufeld: Crowns of the World, Chinese, English & Russian.

V. Nicoletti: 1950 Proof set of the coins of Denmark.

C. H. Ryan: Complete set of patterns of the 1, 2 1/2, 3, 5, 10 & 20 dollar gold dies struck in Aluminum of 1869 and Roosevelt medals from Holland in Silver and Gold (1/2 dollar size).

M. M. Salton: Large Silver Medal of Denmark.

S. Schiffman: 24 half dollar size coins from all parts of the world.

P. Showers: Uncirculated half-cents,

1793—G1, G2, G3, G4; 1794—G2, G9; 1795—G1; 1796—G1, G2; 1797—G1, G2.

E. Voigt, Sr.: Incomplete set of half dimes; Various Crowns.

E. Voigt, Jr.: Several Crown size coins.

B. Wishy: 1812 Mexican 8-Reales, unknown counterstamp.

E. Zygmant: 8 Coins of the Seleucid Kings of Syria from 175 to 129 B.C.; 1 Tyrian shekel of 123 B.C.; 6 Coins of the Macabees from 142 to 37 B.C.; 3 coins of India; 1 Bronze of the Mamlook Sultan Quait-Bey.

— NAT E. HEFT,
Recording Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 395th meeting was held December 12 at the La Salle Hotel with President Boosel presiding. There were 60 members and guests present.

Frank S. Smith and Martin Vink were elected to membership.

The report of the nominating committee for officers and directors for 1952 was read. The following were unanimously elected for the year 1952: Harry X Boosel, President; Col. James W. Curtis, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Bess Case, 2nd Vice President; Earl L. Salisbury, Secretary-Treasurer; Edmund S. Amidon, Glenn R. Ostrander and Theodore F. Pokorney, Directors.

A letter from Senator Dirksen of Illinois was read advising that he had contacted the Senate Judiciary Committee and was advised that no action is scheduled at this time in connection with Senate Bill 290, which pertains to the striking of a 1952 commemorative Pine Tree Shilling quarter.

Mr. Giello presented the following exhibits:

Clyde Grimm: 1838 obsolete bank notes of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Continental currency pewter piece.

A. E. Bebee: New 1951 issue Siamese coins; 1880 proof shield nickel.

Mrs. Ethel Pokorney: 1951 U. S. proof set; 1945-46-47 Swedish proof sets.

Geo. Habermehl: Assortment of gold proofs; coins of Mexico, Cuba, French Republic, Japan and other countries.

Earl Brown: Stater of Metapontum, thick style; Tetradrachm of Athens; 1 and 1/2 Rupee of Burma, 1949.

John Giello: Historical paper weights and commemorative coins illustrating same.

Glenn Smedley: Bronze Coins of Roman Emperors, part of Michael P. Carey's collection, loaned to the Edward T. Newell Visual Educational Committee to photograph for a set of slides.

The annual Ladies' Night which has become a tradition in our Club started with a guessing contest of women on coins. Mr. Smedley showed a series of slides of famous women in history. Prizes were contributed by Mrs. Bebee and Mrs. Green and were won by Mesdames Rayson, Brown and Merkel. Plenty of homemade cakes and coffee with Mrs. Case and other ladies assisting, made the evening a most enjoyable one.

— JOSEPH E. MERKEL,
Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The regular monthly meeting was held Friday, December 14, at the Hotel Metropole with President Lewis in the chair. There were 10 members present, a good attendance considering the weather.

Resolution was passed by Club to invite A. N. A. Convention to meet in Atlanta in 1953. If this materializes it will be the first A. N. A. Convention to be held in the South.

Following officers were elected for 1952: E. C. Rosendahl, President; Claude S. Blount, Jr., Vice-President; Miss Beverly Brown, Secretary-Treasurer; Harry H. Britt, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer.

On exhibit were a variety of coins and bills from Mexico, Revolutionary Coins of Mexico, U. S. Gold Proof Sets 1936-37 and 1895 Proof Silver Dollar.

- MRS. EDWIN HARRISON,
Secretary.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB - The 90th meeting was held on December 13, 1951 at Joslyn Hall, Wilshire and Lincoln Boulevards, Santa Monica, California. President Schwartz called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m.; then called upon Mrs. Case who introduced the following guests: Philip Faulhaber and Roy Faulhaber.

The membership applications of Mrs. Marion Ward and Mrs. Nora Peterson were submitted by Mrs. Davidson, Membership Chairman, and were unanimously accepted.

An election was held, with the following officers elected for 1952: K. J. Older, President; Mrs. Thelma Case, Vice President; C. G. Kimerly, Secretary; H. S. Davidson, Treasurer; Ben Schwartz and James Miladin, Board of Governors. Adolph Larson, Jr., newly elected President of the Los Angeles Coin Club congratulated the new officers.

Jack W. Ogilvie, Historian of the ANA was the guest speaker of the evening. With references dating back to the 1800's Mr. Ogilvie attempted to solve the mystery surrounding the "1804 Dollar" and the "1856 Flying Eagle Cent." The mystery was not completely solved, but the evidence presented was very interesting and often entertaining.

Adolph Larson, Jr. acted as auctioneer for a short auction.

- MARGARET SNAIR, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB - The 82nd meeting was held at White Dairy's Auditorium, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. and was in the form of a Christmas party with 17 members and guests attending.

At our annual Christmas party, all business is dispensed with and a spirit of fun prevails and this year was no exception. The club as a whole finds this party a good idea as it seems to give each member added pep for the new year just ahead.

Each member brought a small novelty, or funny gift, and all were put together and each one drew a gift. Several extremely hilarious, though harmless, practical jokes were among the presents.

- O. B. HUDSON
Secretary Pro-tem

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - Our 819th meeting was held on November 19th at the Copley Plaza with President deLellis presiding.

Our member, Harold Whiteneck, did an excellent job in delivering his talk on Large Cents, beginning with the first days of the Mint, the difficulty of securing copper, and the poor working conditions of employees. He explained the different types of smelting, workmanship, shades, sizes and weights, and the reasons for mistakes and overdates. He went into the perplexities of minting silver and gold, when mint workers were

required to post \$10,000 for security and the original coining of the flying eagle penny, etc., etc. A question and answer period followed.

Boy Scout Volunteers - Mr. Porcaro has taken a troop in Somerville, and Mr. Scott has a troop in Wakefield. President deLellis congratulated Mr. Scott for helping organize a coin club at the Madding Army Hospital in Tacoma, Washington. Messrs. Durning, Tuttle and Whiteneck have done similar work here, especially at the Rutland and Murphy General Hospitals.

An innovation - the display boxes furnished by Messrs. Clapp and Durning which certainly enhanced the exhibits.

At a recent meeting in celebration of its 39th anniversary, the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club of Boston elected its founder, Henry Schuhmacher, President Emeritus. Recently, he was presented with an illuminated scroll in recognition of his 40th year as a member of the Boston Philatelic Society.

EXHIBITS: Mr. Whiteneck, five 1794's Hays 5, unc.; Hays 8, fine; Hays 10, unc.; and Hays 21 and 39, unc. Three 1804's representing all three dies, perfect dies obverse die broken, obverse and reverse broken, 1804 broken dies, unc. Other large cents and a French medal. Mr. Clapp, Ancient Greek silver, three broad tetradrachms, one cistophoric tetradrachm, one stater of Aegina countermarked for Thebes, one Alexander and one Carthage tetradrachm. Mr. Durning, four ducat Austrian gold, 1915. Mr. Lowenstam, Cardinal O'Connell medal, 1908, by B. L. Pratt, American Philatelic silver medal, 1913, and a book on Scarabs by Flinders Petrie. Mr. Tuttle, Portugal 1000 reis, 1910; Chinese dollar, 1927; Vatican scudo, 1684; Egypt, 20 piastres, 1937; Chinese Turkestan tael, 1912; Austrian thaler, 1479; Formosa dollar, 1821-1851; Czechoslovakia, 20 korona, 1937; New Guinea, 5 marks, 1894; Chinese dollars, Wang Sling and 1933; Mr. Tuttle, Bulgaria, 100 lei, 1937; Polish thaler, 1630; Hungarian thaler, 1693, Cyprus, 45 piastres, 1928; Ethiopian talari, 1901; Italy, 20 lire, 1936 and Polish thaler, 1753. Mr. Elsenberg (guest) Greek collection; 100 Roman denarii and Ptolemy staters.

- JUNE T. POND, Secretary

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Our 820th meeting was held on December 17th at the Copley Plaza with President deLellis presiding. After a very short business session, it took the form of our annual Christmas party. This, as usual, proved a gala affair with door prizes, gifts, the raffling of an uncirculated U.S. gold coin, fine piano music by our president, dancing and refreshments - the latter in charge of the ever effervescent Earl Tuttle. Many guests were present. Melvin E. Came of Dover, N. H. was elected a member.

The Nominating Committee with Mr. Clapp, chairman, and Messrs. Durning, Porcaro and Simard members submitted their slate for 1952.

Mr. Gould spoke of the Bell Telephone Company's large exhibits. They are in charge of our member Laura Levesque.

Congratulations were sent the Frank Shumways on their 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. Lowenstam, Lincoln plaque, 3x5" in cast bronze, made in 1909 by the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co. This is not included in King's list of Lincoln medals. Mr. Simard, Volume of the American Journal of Numismatics, published by the Boston Numismatic Society,

there were no accepted nominations from the floor.

The slate as voted for and elected for 1952 is as listed: President, Mr. Larson; Vice President, Wm. D. Koonce; Treasurer, the incumbent Lloyd W. Nelson; Secretary, Vreeland H. Fraser, added to which was the Board of Governors which remained the same.

Displays of the evening (as there was not time for a talk) were as listed. Mr. Fraser, an excellent collection of gold beautifully housed in plastic holders highlighted by an EF 1879 STELLA and an 1856 PROOF Flying Eagle cent. Michael Carey, an unusually nice specimen of the Emperor Volusian's first bronze. Jim Miladin displayed a nice lot of Unc. Trade Dollars plus an Unc. Nevada Centennial "Dollar," along with the extremely scarce "Centennial AR Dollar" of the U.S. founding. Wm. D. Koonce, a time-line of Ancients running from 500 B.C. and ending about 400 A.D. This display was mounted on black board and accompanied by large photographs of Roman and Greek Sculptures and Gem Carvings illustrating the difference in general approach of the two cultures. The Romans obviously trying for true realistic character of the individual in facial character lines - while the Greeks were more interested in the artistic balance between the curvilinear design and the curved frame of the plinthe.

It was pointed out that our present U.S. Coins have neither beauty nor careful representation of the character of the men they portray. It seems strange indeed that so great a country should be satisfied to have its coins be among the least artistic coins in the world - while the Greeks with the rude tools still hold the place of honor in the world (Ancient Greeks, that is) when artistry and craftsmanship are discussed. Several comments were made regarding the fantastic prices paid for these poorly designed U.S. coins while some of the cheapest of the ancients bring but a few dollars.

After the election and displays Mr. Larson ably conducted the auction which was enjoyed by all.

This club again invited visitors and potential members to its meetings which take place each FIRST FRIDAY of the month at 1329 South Hope Street (Forrester's Hall) in Los Angeles.

Note: The Los Angeles Coin Club stood for several minutes to mourn an old friend and club member, Duke Watson 16205, who recently passed away after an illness.

- WILLIAM D. KOONCE,
Secretary

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

- At the first meeting of the MNS, September 27, 1951, Melvin Fuld, presiding as temporary chairman, organizational methods and objectives were discussed and the following officers were elected by the 20 members present to serve until the end of the year: President, Edward Cockey; Vice President, Linwood Slenbaker; Secretary, Alfred Hutter; Treasurer, John Cook.

The October 25th meeting, held in the club room of the First Christian Church, 28 members and 1 guest present. Col. Joseph Moss, of Philadelphia, president of the American Numismatic Association was proposed and elected as the first honorary member of the society, and was invited to attend the next meeting of the society.

Walter Breen gave an interesting talk about the various coin hoards found in the United States. Melvin Fuld spoke briefly about tokens of the Philadelphia Sanitary Fair. Messrs. William Hepting, Stewart Russell and Edward Cockey exhibited interesting numismatic items.

The third meeting, November 20, 1951, with 24 members, one honorary member and one guest present, was addressed by Col. Moss, President of A.N.A. The society presented Col. Moss with two Maryland numismatic items: The 1934 Ritchie Medal and a 1934 Maryland half dollar.

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, Curator of Fine Arts of the Johns Hopkins, led a round-table discussion about the generally accepted methods of forming a specialized collection and proper indexing, all in relationship to the formation of a Maryland Cabinet. She was ably assisted by Col. Moss and Mr. Fuld. Special exhibits by: Dr. and Mrs. Plummer, Mr. Fuld and Mr. Warfield.

At the fourth meeting of the M.N.S. 20 of the 44 members were present and one visitor.

Following are the elected officers for the year 1952: President, Rev. Morris Shellenberger; Vice President, Linwood Slenbaker; Secretary, Jerry B. Cohen; Treasurer, John Cook.

C. E. McCormick was elected to membership. Tom Warfield was appointed chairman of the Auction Committee and requested to arrange for an auction at the January or February meeting. Mrs. Plummer displayed numismatic literature still available at the Johns Hopkins Press and Mr. Cockey exhibited the original dies of the Ritchie medal.

George Fuld, assisted by Harry Broll, gave an unusual illustrated talk on Calendar pieces. Photographs of dozens of pieces were projected on the movie screen and Mr. Fuld's running commentary kept the society engrossed in this unusual and little known field of numismatics.

- ALFRED HUTTER,
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB - Regular monthly meeting was held on December 17, with eleven members and one guest present.

It was decided to hold our annual dinner meeting at the Sombero on January 14, 1952, with election of officers to follow. Mr. Barnard and Paul Gruenberg were appointed as a nominating committee.

It was suggested that our annual dues be raised and also that the secretary be reimbursed for postage of the past two years.

There was quite a discussion of the honesty and fair play of various and sundry dealers in our field.

Mr. Fitzhugh detailed his recent trip to South America.

President Higgins exhibited coins of Nepal and Tibet; Bill Gruenberg porcelain coins of Grunberg Germany and linen, silk and felt money also of Germany.

- STANLEY J. RABOLD,
Secretary

METROPOLITAN JUNIOR COIN CLUB

- The 53rd meeting held December 8, in the Church House of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison Avenue and 73rd Street, New York City.

The possibilities of issuing a club bulletin were discussed but, because of the expenses involved it was decided to delay publication.

The date for the Washington Birthday banquet was set as February 16, 1952.

President Lewis appointed an auditing committee of Brown, chairman, Mitchell and VonSeggern.

It was decided to have the regular displays during National Coin Week, but not to compete in the ANA contest.

Nomination of officers for 1952 was held.

— GEORGE D. PARVIN,
Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 239th meeting was held at the Neil House on December 10th with 28 in attendance. A discussion of the displays made up the program. The officers elected for 1952 were: President, George Andrews; Vice President, John W. Temple; Secretary, F. J. Buffington; Treasurer, Stanley Schilling; Historian, Mrs. Cora D. Henderson; Curator, Melvin Geiger.

— ESTHER L. GAVER,
Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB — Held its 600th meeting at the Abington Hotel on Thursday evening November 29th, 1951. The weather was fine and forty-three members and their wives, daughters and guests showed up at 7:00 p.m. for cocktails. A dinner followed with a choice of fried chicken or swiss steak.

After dinner, President Daniel introduced all guests and called on James Curto to introduce several of the older members present who seldom attend the meetings of late.

President Daniel then presented "Honorary Life Memberships" to three members of the Club, Frederick Bott, Clifton Temple and Russell Stehfest, who have been in good standing for 25 years. Each member responded briefly, expressing his appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him by his fellow members.

President Daniel then advised the members that 200 medals had been struck, 100 in bronze and 100 in sterling silver, to commemorate our 600th meeting and explained that the obverse carried the Club Seal and the inscription "Commemorating the 600th meeting Nov. 29th, 1951" and the reverse honoring Detroit's 250th birthday with the Official Birthday Seal. He then presented the first two medals to the secretary, Mrs. Nedra Gonzales in appreciation for her work during the past year.

Mr. Fulton then started to sell the medals to the members present for \$5.00 per pair and 17 bronze and 14 silver were disposed of during the evening. Requests were received for single medals and the medal committee decided to charge \$2.00 for the bronze and \$3.00 for the silver until the next regular meeting when same could come up for further discussion.

President Daniel turned the meeting over to Chester Gorsica, chairman of the entertainment committee, and several of the door prizes were passed out at this time. All the ladies, including the entertainers, were presented with a gardenia corsage before dinner by the committee. Chairman Gorsica then introduced the Chrysler Engineering Choral Society who entertained with several groups of songs, including a group of male tenor solos.

President Daniel thanked the entertainment committee for their splendid efforts in providing a very enjoyable eve-

ning with special mention of the feminine touch which is always in evidence when, Chester's able assistant, Mrs. Gorsica is present.

Exhibits:

Vice President Chester Gorsica: Early U.S.A. Half Dollars. Type set U.S.A. Silver Dollars. English Maundy money. U.S.A. late Proof Sets. 500th Meeting Detroit Coin Club Ford Medals.

President Willard Daniel: Set of U.S.A. Liberty Head Nickels. U.S.A. Commemorative Half Dollars. U.S.A. Flying Eagle and Indian Head Cents. The 4th Columbian Twenty-five cent piece struck at the Philadelphia Mint and evidenced by a letter from the Superintendent of the Mint.

— KENNETH A. FULTON,
Corresponding Secretary

EAST BAY COIN CLUB — December meeting attended by 62 members and guests. A. W. Ritchie presided.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, S. S. Hawley; vice president, Walter Holm; corresponding secretary, Pearl Holm; recording secretary, Antoinette Connell; treasurer, Myron Mountjoy; librarian, Bernice Steele; historian, Roy Hill; board of governors, Welling, Wildensten and Balbini. Col. Steele exhibited and spoke on Mexican pesos.

— ANTOINETTE CONNELL,
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB — Held its regular monthly meeting December 19, at the Hotel Washington and even though Indiana was having some of its worst sub-zero weather, 31 members were in attendance.

The first order of business was the annual election of officers which resulted in the following members being elected to office: L. Ward Hicks, President; Fred Claffey, Vice-President; S. G. Kasberg, Treasurer; Jack Hutchison, Secretary. The following were elected to the board of directors: Ronald Plew, Clyde Cooperider, Keith Cannon, Francis Dunn, Dave Wilkinson, Wilson Pollard, John Hicks, Richard Frienhoff, and Past President Lee T. Long.

A short discussion relating to club by-laws was followed by a Christmas gift exchange.

— JACK HUTCHISON,
Secretary

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — The 19th meeting held on December 18, at 951 Locust Avenue.

Charles Ruby exhibited and explained a Ming bank note issued between 1368 and 1369 A.D.

Plans were made to hold a dinner meeting on February 18, at the Lafayette Hotel, at Broadway and Atlantic.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and the regular meeting will follow.

— JOHN C. YRIBARNE,
President

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — The 275th meeting featured an excellent recap of the club's activities during the following year by our President Max Boggs. Each speaker and his subject was carefully reviewed following which Adolph Larson, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of nominees for next year. All offices were accounted for except President which was not accepted by anyone contacted by the committee. Mr. Boggs then offered the name of our former president, Mr. Larson and that completed the slate as

Raymond Gallo: A gold triens struck in Palermo (Sicily) by the Arabs, as the Normans were coming in by Messina.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on the application of Dr. Clain-Stefanelli who was duly elected a member of The New York Numismatic Club.

The following officers were elected: President, Martin F. Kortjohn; vice president, Oscar G. Schilke; secretary-treasurer, Herbert J. Erlanger.

— VERNON L. BROWN,
Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB — Meeting held December 18, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Officers elected for the coming year: President, Ralph Osborne; vice president, Lewis H. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Helen Canale; directors, Anderson and Strangler.

Meetings are held the 4th Tuesday of each month.

— HELEN CANALE,
Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — The 162nd regular monthly meeting was held on Wednesday evening, November 28th at the Brea Woman's Clubhouse with President Rich presiding and 69 members and guests attending.

Program chairman Curtis introduced Dr. Edward Milligan, a member of this club for many years, as speaker for the evening on the subject of "Coins and the Constitution." Beginning with the landing of the first settlers at Jamestown in Virginia at Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts, the speaker traced briefly the history of the American colonies down to the time of framing the Constitution of The United States. He described the highlights of the work of the convention called to frame the Constitution and reminded his audience that the final document by which our national life has been governed for 164 years is the greatest single instrument that has ever been devised for the conduct of human beings.

With the history of the Colonies and the Constitution as a background, Dr. Milligan then described the early colonial coinage and the succeeding coinage of the United States. Of particular interest was his description of the operation of the mint when it was first established at Philadelphia. The first building to house the mint, he declared, was the first public building erected by our government, indicating that coinage of money came next in importance after framing the Constitution.

In conclusion, Dr. Milligan warned that we need to be reeducated in both of these subjects from whose original concepts we have strayed so far in the last two decades.

So delightfully humorous, so seriously patriotic, and so numismatically interesting was Dr. Milligan's address that his audience responded with a long round of applause and appeals to hear him again.

Following this fine program and the usual serving of cakes and coffee the auction of members' coin offerings was held with S. M. Koepfel in the role of auctioneer.

— HERBERT M. BERGEN,
Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 430th regular monthly meeting of the Society was held at the Palace Hotel on December 19th, 1951

with 29 members and 9 guests present. All regular business was suspended. Only election of officers was transacted with the following result: Jack Hecht, President; David L. Redfield, Vice President; Edward Fogler, Secretary; Lesley G. Lodge, Treasurer; Sidney Haas, Librarian and Kurt Loret, Robert Patterson and Erich Werling as members of the Board of Governors. E. A. Parker installed the newly-elected officers and stressed that we should go on record to make 1952 a Banner Year.

George Ruge, Foreman of the Coining Department of the San Francisco Mint, an Honorary Member of the Society, gave an interesting talk on the activities of the mint and gave in detail the amount of the different U.S. coins as well as foreign coins which were struck by the mint.

Edward Fogler gave a detailed report of the California State Numismatic Association Convention at Santa Barbara and announced that the next convention of the Association will be held at Santa Rosa on April 4th, 5th, and 6th, 1952.

After the meeting Secretary Ed. Fogler, presented Mrs. Bowker in the name of the Society with a well chosen present as a token of appreciation for her kind interest she had taken in the welfare of the Society. A buffet supper of assorted sandwiches, candies, cakes, ice cream and coffee was served and Earl Parker distributed the many Xmas gifts to all the members and guests present. Tom Twohey was elected to active membership.

— EDWARD FOGLER,
Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB — The 198th meeting was held December 18, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with 18 in attendance and Mr. Ferris presiding.

President Ferris presented a beautifully engraved gavel to Col. Joseph Moss in recognition of his election to presidency of the A.N.A.

Col. Moss delivered a highly entertaining talk on the history of the A.N.A. and of the various visits he has made to Eastern coin clubs during the last several months.

D. J. McDonald, Jr., announced that his exhibit of early American coins, installed during National Coin Week, was still on exhibit in the Old Custom House.

Exhibits:

E. Kerstetter: Dime of 1860 with sharp wire edge.

D. J. McDonald, Jr.: Oak tree shilling and sixpence. Two Chalmers' shillings and a merchant's token in silver.

Col. Joseph Moss: Double ducat of Ferdinand and Isabella dated 1492. Gold 10,000 Reils of Brazil dated 1855. Gold coin of James I dated 1601.

H. Sullivan: New type of plastic coin holder.

— ARTHUR SIPE,
Secretary

PIKES PEAK COIN CLUB — The third regular meeting of this new club was held December 5, at Colorado Springs with the same group of officers being reelected for the year 1952. Robert G. Schwartz was named as club representative. A very interesting report on a visit to the Denver mint on November 15 was given by President Gibson. One new member was admitted, bringing the membership to 10.

Exhibits included eight Leshar dollars, five from the collection of Mr. Schwartz, including the rare Sam Cohen variety.

Frederick Walz gave an extremely interesting talk on German Inflation. He showed many examples of German bills. The title was, "It Must Not Happen Here."

— RICHARD ROSE,
Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 207th monthly meeting was called to order on December 21st, by President McQuin.

G. Huebsch was accepted as a member. Mr. Culver reported for medal committee.

The society voted to purchase 12 steel cases for future displays.

Our annual election was held and the following were elected for 1952: President, Theo. C. Neitzke; Vice-President, Truman H. Marsh; Secretary, Leonard A. McQuin; Treasurer, Irv. Terchak; S of A, Carson Martinson; Librarian, Hubert L. Polzer.

Displays:

Mr. Sherman: U. S. Gold.

Mr. Van Treeck: Ancients.

Mr. Bertschy: 1861, \$5 and \$10 Demand Notes.

— THEO. C. NEITZKE,
Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 216th regular monthly meeting was on December 13th at the Newark Athletic Club with 14 members and 1 guest present. President Thomas Purrrington presided.

The topic of the evening was centered on coins issued by countries commencing with the letter "H".

The nominating committee presented the following for officers for 1952 who were unanimously elected: President, Harry Mathews; Vice President, Willard Blaisdell; Secretary, Arthur H. Mershon; Treasurer, Lewis O. Goodman.

Exhibits:

Alder: Coins of Hungary, Germany and Panama.

W. C. Blaisdell: Large cent trial piece after 1807 in white metal.

H. Eyrich: Cent, half dime, dimes and halves of the U. S.

L. O. Goodman: 1834 cent, nickels and 1853 quarter of the U. S.

H. C. Mathews: Set of Hawaiian coins, one cent to dollars, and coins of Hungary, Haiti and Honduras gold pieces.

A. H. Mershon: Coins of Holland and Hungary.

J. J. Over: Coins of Haiti, Honduras and Holland.

T. U. Purrrington: Silver coins of Brazil, and coins of Honduras and Mexico.

C. Ragot: Letter "H" coins from Helvetia, Hong Kong, Haiti, Hu Peh and Honduras; and Half Cent, Hitler medal, Hard Times Token and Harrison (campaign). Also, examples of "Bits" pieces of 8 cut to make change, notgeld from World War I and coins of German towns beginning with letter "H".

J. Thatcher: Coins of Holland, Hungary, Honduras, Haiti and Hawaii; and various medals.

R. Ulrich: Odd and freak coins and U. S. 1865 3c nickel (recut date).

J. Ward: U. S. gold coins.

J. Wade: "H" coins of Hungary, Holland, Hawaii, Honduras, Hong Kong, Hamburg and Hesse.

— ARTHUR H. MERSHON,
Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB

— The 516th meeting was held December 14th, 1951, president Damon G. Douglas, presiding.

There were twenty members and two guests present.

President Douglas announced that this would be the last regular meeting for our esteemed member, Otto Sghia, as he was moving to Florida. We will miss Otto, but wish him happiness and pleasure in the sunny south.

Exhibits were made by the following:

B. Babbitt: Mexico, 8 reales 183-. Potosi cast, Provisional; Ferd. XII 2 reales 1812, Zacatecas, mint mark spelled out, Provisional. Barbadoes penny, 1788.

L. Kusterer: 25 cents 1853 over 2; 1873 with arrows.

Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli: Rare dates (1771 and 1774) and variants of coins struck in the Sadogura Mint (Moldo Vallachia). Gulden 1849 and 1850 of Carl Anton Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. Freemason medal showing Harpokrates, struck 1743 in Nuremberg. Coin envelopes with the writing of Enrico Caruso, famous singer and collector.

George H. Blake: Envelope used by the Confederacy bearing the inscription: "Confederate States of America, President's Office. (Official Business)."

I. Smullyan: English guinea Wm. III 1695 and Geo. II 1745; France 40 francs, Louis XVIII 1818. California ¼ dollar 1853.

O. T. Sghia: Japan, 2 gold obans; double thaler of Saxony 1857, for the Mining Academy in Freiburg.

Oscar G. Schilke: Cut sheet of four 1918 \$5 Federal Reserve Notes, Cleveland, numbers D157A to 160A. "Campaign" medal with picture of Martin F. Kortjohn on the obverse with "Our Choice for President" above; Reverse: Picture of Oscar G. Schilke with "for Vice President" above; struck in white metal with milled edge.

H. J. Erlanger: 7 medals by Nuremberg artists 1577 to 1753.

O. E. Futter: London token 1694; Voce Populi 1760; Conn. Cent over Nova Constel. 1788; Uncirculated groat 1654; Liverpool pattern, pewter halfpenny 1791.

M. F. Kortjohn: Half-cents of 1802, 1831 and 1836. Pattern quarter dollars and 1891-S with proof surface; coins of Finland.

Wm. H. Arthur: Coins depicting Military Leaders. Penny of Lincoln, William I, Norman, England 1066-1087. Tetradrachm (Macedon) Alexander the Great 336-323 B.C. Napoleon I 3 centesimi 1812. 1 mark 1933 depicting Hitler's portrait, struck in nickel. Republic of Czechoslovakia 100 korona 1949, depicting Stalin's portrait.

Henry Grunthal: Gold florin 1577, ducat 1643, ducat 1654, heller struck in gold.

R. D. Allen: 1791 Washington; Liverpool half-penny.

Mrs. Damia T. Francis: 12 Hard Times tokens, Low Nos. 3, 6, 9, 10, 16, 23, 29, 32, 36, 44, 68, and 69.

E. T. English: Latest issue, Society of Medalists; Ducat of Pope Alex. VI.

J. R. Francis: Confederation medal of Canada 1867-1927.

Mrs. Damon G. Douglas: Damon G. Douglas medal of the New York Numismatic Club. Political medals of Garfield and Arthur.

John J. Ford, Jr.: 1792 Washington half-dollar. Obverse: Washington Born Virginia, etc. Reverse: General of the Armies, etc. Edge lettered "United States of America." Silver. Unknown to Appleton, Baker, Bushnell and Crosby, and all other authorities except Brand Collection. Unique.

Also from the Schwartz collection were shown several of the so-called Colorado dollars, including the four varieties, and several of the Pedley-Ryan silver discs, plus the following: Clark-Gruber \$20 pattern in copper, \$10 in gold, the Clark & Co. \$5 gold, all 1860, and the Clark-Gruber \$2.50 in gold, 1861.

W. Latta Hammersley showed an almost complete set of half cents, large cents and Indian head cents from 1793 to 1909. Chosen for display at the January meeting: "Your most beautiful coin."

— C. S. YOWELL,
Secretary

PIKES PEAK COIN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting was held at Colorado Springs January 2, which meeting maintained the record of the club to date, a record of a new member each month. This new club now has 11 members.

President Nevin H. Gibson gave a very interesting talk on his experiences in finding an acceptable method of housing and displaying his collection. The talk was illustrated by many coins housed in both plastic and in albums.

Vice President Edgar Levy displayed a number of ancients in both gold and silver with interesting remarks on the various pieces. An invitation was extended to attend the banquet of the Rocky Mountain Coin Club in Denver on January 10 and several members expressed intentions to attend. Efforts are to be made to promote a state convention for Colorado.

The club library was enriched by a donation on the part of Vice President Levy of his file of *The Numismatist*.

— C. S. YOWELL,
Secretary

RHODE ISLAND COIN CLUB—A regular meeting was held in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on Friday, November 30, with 13 members and 5 guests present. One of our guests was the speaker of the evening. President Bushnell presided over the meeting.

The speaker of the evening was Maurice Gould of Boston who spoke on general collecting and his experiences and illustrated his talk with many fine specimens from his personal collection. During the talk Mr. Gould passed out, as souvenirs to the members, some small cards from the Chase Collection in New York, on which appear a description of our paper money.

— DONALD S. WRATHALL,
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 876th regular meeting was held December 4th with President Norman F. Prince presiding. 43 members and visitors were present. Howard Osterman reported that he had reserved the Cape Cod Room at the Seneca Hotel relative to our display for National Coin Week. The president announced that the 40th Anniversary Banquet of the R.N.A. would also be held at the Seneca Hotel on January 5th. Invitations have been sent to all nearby clubs. Speaker for the evening was Charles W. Foster, who spoke on "Paper Money," "Red Dogs, Blue Dogs, Buckeyes, Corn Crackers" were some of the high lights mentioned. The difference between Broken Bank Bills and Obsolete Bank Notes was very carefully explained by the speaker. He also stated that Proof Notes were made of some of the New York State Banks. This was one of the most interesting talks in this particular series that this

writer has had the privilege to enjoy. This program will long be remembered, and all those present expressed the hope that we may hear from Mr. Foster in the near future on some other phase of Paper Money.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Mainz. Five Thaler of Anselmus of superb die work, high relief. Broad Crown of Dorothy of Quidlingburg, 1617. Double Crown of Westphalia, 1661. Krone of Christian IV, Norway 1619. Death Crown, Elizabeth Julia, 1704. Baptismal Crown, Christ and St. John.

John J. Pittman: U. S. A. 1 cent proofs 1857-1909 inclusive. 3 cent Nickel proofs 1865-1889 inclusive. 2 cent proofs 1864-1873 inclusive.

Herbert VandenBrul: Monaco 1950, Rainer III Prince De Monaco—100, 50, 20, 10, Francs, Uncir. Louis II Prince De Monaco—2 and 1 Francs, V. F. 100 Franc chip from the Casino at Monte Carlo.

E. A. Gilroy: England-Victoria L5, L2, Sovereign and Half Sovereign, Old Head. William IV, Pattern Crown of 1831.

C. W. Foster: Proof Notes of New York State Banks.

— ARNIM B. JUDD,
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 877th meeting was called to order at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 18th by President Norman F. Prince. 18 Members and Visitors braved the very severe storm which covered this area, to attend this meeting. John J. Pittman, substituting for Floyd Newell, spoke shortly on "Gold Is What You Find It," and exhibited some recent acquisitions that he had with him. The speaker was well thanked for his efforts as a pinch-hitter, and the remainder of the evening was given over to a discussion as to "How to Improve Numismatics." Several ideas were presented, the enlarging of the Library, the expanding of our visual education program and the possibility of weekly articles in the local newspapers on Numismatics.

Exhibits:

John J. Pittman. Mexico 1951 5 pesos Hidalgo. Mauritius 1950 ¼, ½ and 1 Rupee. Salvador 1943 25 Centavos.

George J. Bauer: 5 Tetradrachms and 1 Drachma of Macedonia, 336-82 B.C. 2 Tetradrachms of Athens, one 450 B.C. and one 280, early and late types. ½ and ¾ of an obol, the latter called a Trihemitartemoron.

— ARMIN B. JUDD, Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB held its 42nd meeting, December 20th at the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce office. There were 19 present.

Election of officers was held with the following results: President: Bland Haydon; Veep: George Riggen; Treasurer: Opie Arnold; Corresponding Secretary: Fred Coops; Recording Secretary (and ANA Representative): Bryan Burke, Jr.

The topic of the evening was currency of the United States. Almost all members brought their paper money to the meeting. Bryan Burke brought a display of "Paper Money of the United States" mounted on a large cardboard. This display stimulated a very interesting series of talks by members. Paper money was followed from Colonial paper through the Confederacy,

postage stamp and fractional currency, large and small bills. We were all conscious of the increasing interest being shown through articles and price lists on paper money, particularly the old large bills—that had been neglected in the past.

BRYAN BURKE, Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 183rd meeting was held at the Frye Hotel with president Waldo Christianson presiding. Eighteen members and one guest were present.

Reports were heard from the Treasurer and from the installation banquet committees. Steve Bibler reported on current national auctions. Gene DeNise told of activities of the ANA Library reporting that new material is received by the Library almost daily.

The annual election was held with Waldo Christianson being re-elected as president. Carl Olander, Vice-president; David Graham, secretary; Ray Pelton, treasurer, and Howard Glickert, Board member.

Ray Pelton announced the program as outlined in the syllabus with Religious Coins, Tokens, and Medals as the subject. Gene DeNise gave an extremely interesting talk on **Christian Mottos on Coins**. Waldo Christianson showed and described a collection of box thalers and box medals.

Exhibits:

Waldo Christianson: Collection of Maundy money and a cent of Sarawak.

Eleanor Christianson: Box thalers of Leopold the Hogmouth containing pictures of the Reformation period, box medal of Frederick the Great with pictures and text of his military campaigns, and Box Medal of Wilhelm III.

Steve Bibler: San Francisco mint bar, 11 lucky pennies including an AYP issue, Margaret Falls bedroom Pendleton, Oregon 1902, and a specimen from the Pan-Pacific Exposition 1901.

Ben Gorlick: Models of coins of Great Britain 1848 to 1897 including 1/16 farthing to 2 Sovereign, and three patterns including William & Mary ½ penny 1694, Victoria penny, and Commonwealth farthing.

Gene DeNise: **Christian Teachings of Coin Mottos**, by Dr. Allan Zimmerman, and talers and crowns with Christian inscriptions and portrayals.

David Graham: Thaler of Salzburg 1728, and **Annals of the Coinage of Great Britain**, by Ruding, 1840 (3 Vol).

Ben Henry Smith: Four complete sets of Lincoln cents taken from circulation during the past six months.

Paul Fouts: Medal of the Vatican, English Church Medal for travelers, Catholic medal commemorating the massacre of St. Bartholmew.

—W. E. DANIEL, Secretary

WESTCHESTER COIN CLUB—The 209th meeting was called to order by President Pearson at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, December 18th in the New Rochelle Y.M.C.A.

The report of the Nominating Committee was heard and the following officers were elected by unanimous vote: Ken Marsden for President, Walter Tancza for Vice-President, Leonard F. Barcus for Secretary, Pitt Skipton for Treasurer. Elected to the Board of Governors were, Chester Olmstead, Les Costanzo, Sol Bellus and Bill Mahoney.

The displays for the evening were silver European coins from the 18th

Century and U.S. half dollars to 1836. The displays were as follows:

Ken Marsden—14 various fraternal medals and tokens.

Chester Olmstead—13 half dollars from 1809 to 1830.

William Pearson—4 lettered edge half dollars, one which read "or alf a dollar"; 18th century crowns and half crowns from France, Hungary, Poland, Sweden, Salzburg, Bavaria, Spain, Saxony, Lucca, Austria and Eichstatt.

Pitt Skipton—18th century crowns, crown-sized coins from France, Bavaria, Prussia, Spain, Austria, Russia and Naples.

Walt Tancza—Medal won by the exhibitor at a Police pistol match.

Ernest Weidhaas—U.S. half dollars from 1795 to 1836.

—L. F. BARCUS, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB—The 56th meeting was held Dec. 11th at the K.G.&E. building, President O. J. Selfridge presiding. The business of the evening was the election of officers, all nominations at the Nov. meeting were voted into office. President, Fred Cooley, Vice-President, W. Betz of El Dorado, Kans., I. E. Rumpf, Treasurer, and H. G. Spore, Secretary. Treasurer and Secretary were re-elections. The Dec. meeting was our annual Christmas meeting, held as a swap night. Each member brought a coin, its value ranging from 50c to \$2.00, each in an envelope, sealed and numbered. Corresponding numbers were written on slips of paper, each member drawing a number from a hat, each receiving something different from what they submitted.

Two very fine displays were brought in, Lewis Reagan had a large collection of freak coins, and currency misprints and inflation currency from Hungary, China, Germany and Greece and gave a very good educational talk on each. Floyd Hazlewood had a nice display of early American currency and gold coins, some of which are very rare. To stimulate more interest, it was suggested by Lewis Reagan that at each meeting, two members asked to bring in the most interesting part of their personal collection, in this manner there would be two displays at each meeting and no two alike for the year. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served following the exchange of coins. Attendance numbered 24, which brought the average attendance for the year 1951 to 31.6 for each meeting throughout the year.

—H. G. SPORE, Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 4th annual Christmas Banquet and Installation of Officers was held at The Hotel Aurora with 40 members and guests present. President Samuel T. Gow presiding.

Earl Bellis gave several Christmas solos.

The Worcester Historical Society where the club's monthly meetings are held was represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy. Pres. Gow presented to Mrs. Cassidy for The Historical Society a check for \$50, also a personal gift.

The new Officers for the coming year were then presented for Installation. Earl Bellis Pres., Clifford F. Howe Vice-Pres., Eloise A. Cloues Treas. and Elvin W. Eagles Sec.

—ELVIN W. EAGLES, Secretary

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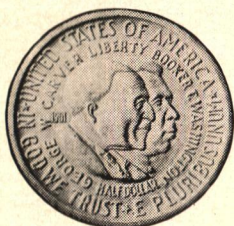
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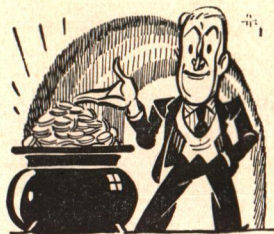
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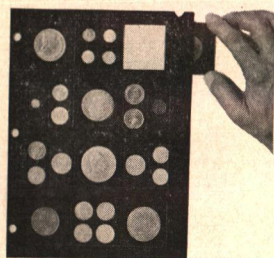
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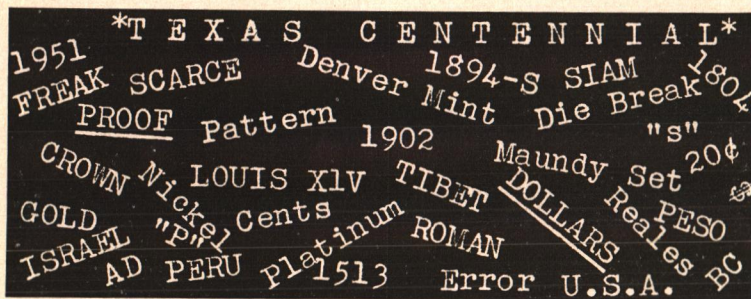
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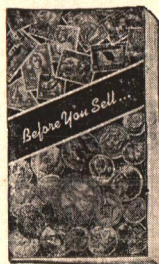
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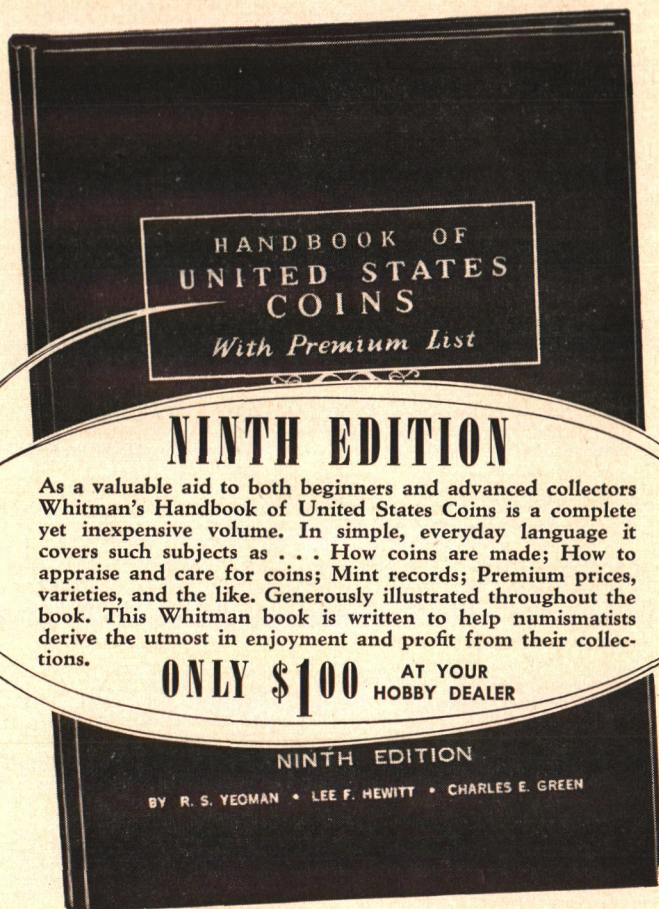
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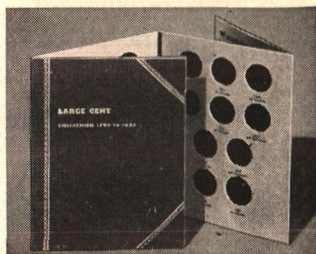
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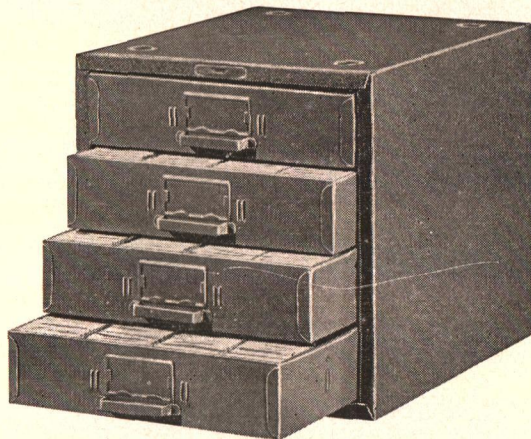
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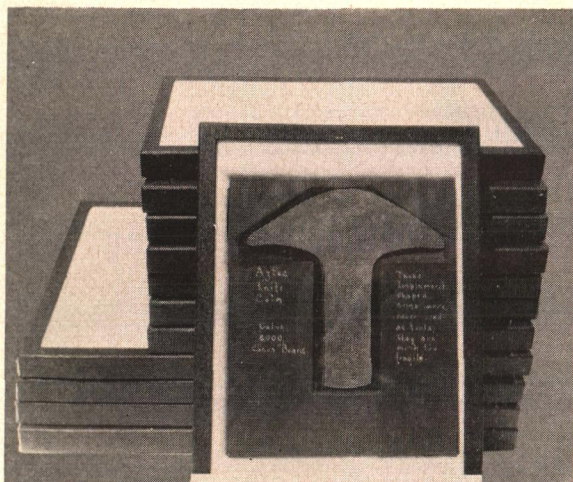


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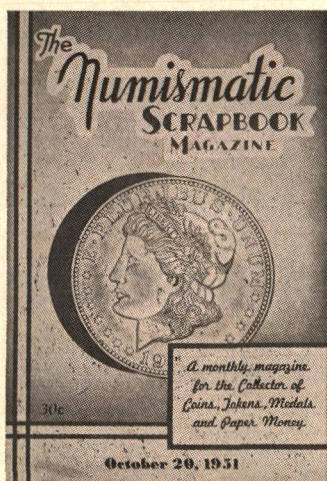
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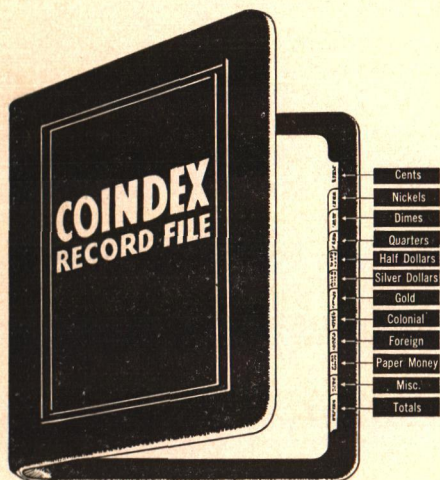
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1940-S, '39-PD		1.00
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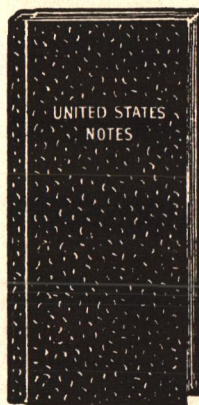
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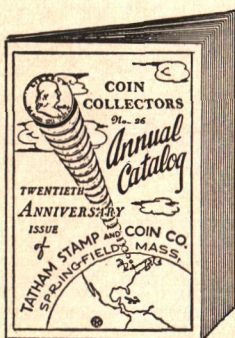
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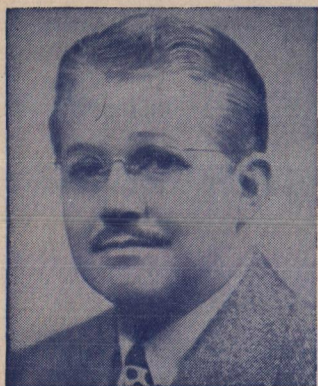
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